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Dr. K to Israel: Egypt wants 'more modest' accord on Sinai

Also gives briefing on Syrian views

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

U.S. Secretary of State Kissinger returned to Israel from Cairo and Damascus yesterday and met immediately with Premier Rabin and his negotiating team—apparently to inform them that while Egypt rejects the notion of a non-belligerency pact, it is interested in a more modest form of Sinai settlement.

Reports to this effect, some of them clearly generated by the Secretary himself, had been filed from Cairo during Wednesday night and yesterday, and were received by officials here with cautious optimism. There was certainly no outright rejection in Jerusalem of the "modest settlement" scenario, which would involve a limited Israeli withdrawal in return for an Egyptian undertaking to respect the cease-fire for a limited period of time.

The reports from Cairo spoke of 18 months as the time-span under consideration there. But Israeli sources said immediately that the government would press for a substantially longer period.

Israel has offered a 30-50 km. pullback in return for a lengthy period of agreed quiet and "substantial" political concessions.

Israel, moreover, would insist that the Egyptian undertaking be given publicly and directly to it, in a formal document, and not — as Egypt would prefer — in the form of a secret and indirect commitment to the U.S. Newsmen on the Secretary's plane reported last night that the American viewpoint also inclined towards an express and formal undertaking. A "high official" was quoted as saying that "both sides would have to sign a document."

Furthermore, the Israeli sources said, Israel would not make do with a mere extension of the cease-fire, even if formally documented, but would demand at least some of the "political" concessions which it has proposed as important indications of Egypt's peaceable intentions and ultimate desire to move towards full peace.

Among the Israeli proposals are a lifting of the Arab economic boycott, a diminution of Egypt's political and diplomatic hostility towards Israel, agreement on the direct transit of foreign tourism between the two countries, and access to Israeli ships through the Suez Canal.

One vital issue — due for intensive discussion at last night's working dinner — was the link between the proposed second-stage settlement and the possible future resumption of the Geneva peace conference. Dr. Kissinger himself has admitted that the reconvening of the conference now seems likely, even imminent, and the Israeli negotiators seek to ensure that a pact concluded with Egypt now would remain valid through and beyond the resumption of the conference.

In four consecutive newcasts before Dr. Kissinger's return here yesterday, Israel Radio, citing "an authoritative source," declared that there would be no move towards implementing an agreement with Egypt until it had been clearly agreed (with Egypt) that the terms and arrangements were to remain in force — regardless of whether the Geneva conference resumes.

Israeli policymakers are particularly concerned to ensure against Egypt repudiating the second-stage agreement in the event that the Geneva conference resumes but reaches deadlock.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin organizes the seating arrangements at the supper he gave at his house last night for U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. Foreign Minister Yigal Allon has his back to the camera, and U.S. Ambassador Kenneth Keating is on the right. (Rahamim Israeli)

Israeli officials also reiterated yesterday that an agreement with Egypt must stand alone and not be linked to future developments with Syria. According to Dr. Kissinger, Syria, too has expressed interest in a second-stage agreement with Israel. Jerusalem has not yet indicated whether it would be prepared to reconsider its previous reluctance to apply the "step-by-step" approach to the Golan front — but it has insisted forcefully that an agreement with Egypt must not be used as an occasion, or as a lever, for urging further withdrawals in the north.

Some observers here connect the signs of renewed Syrian interest in a partial settlement with an apparent lessening of Soviet opposition to Dr. Kissinger's solo efforts in the Middle East. This week, Moscow Radio's Hebrew-language service broadcast a favourable commentary on Dr. Kissinger's current trip, saying that it could be useful provided that it eventually lead to a speedy reconvening of the Geneva conference.

The Secretary himself, in his talks here earlier this week, argued that a partial settlement with Egypt would be advantageous for all sides even if the Geneva conference were convened soon afterwards. The atmosphere at the conference would be significantly improved, the pressure of imminent hostilities would be reduced, and the negotiators would feel able to tackle the root problems of the Israel-Arab conflict in the knowledge that some progress — albeit minor — had already been achieved.

The Secretary spoke, too, of economic difficulties inside the U.S. and of ominous signs of Congressional tight-fistedness towards Federal spending in general and overseas aid in particular. He urged that a second-stage Israel-Egypt settlement now, attained under U.S. auspices, would improve Israel's chances of obtaining the large aid requests that it has submitted.

(*Informed sources here noted* that while certain items of military equipment had still not been made available as readily as Israel would have hoped, the general flow of American military aid was steady and satisfactory. In the economic field, previous differences were being overcome and the visit of Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz to Washington, postponed several times in recent months, was now "on in principle" — although no final date had yet been set.)

Briefing newsmen en route from Cairo to Damascus, a high U.S. official declared: "We're still in business."

He advised the 16 journalists accompanying the Secretary not to take too despondent a view of the "seemingly irreconciliable" gap between Israel's and Egypt's "rhetorical positions."

Dr. Kissinger had now "a better understanding of where the solution must lie," UPI's Wilbur Landry reported, citing the high official.

ANTI-K PROTEST

Jerusalem Post Staff

The main entrance into Jerusalem was blocked for several minutes around 8 p.m. yesterday when 80 anti-Kissinger demonstrators rushed down the slopes of the Givat Shaul quarter at what they thought was the approach of the Secretary of State's official motorcade. But, according to U.S. security officials, Dr. Kissinger was whisked into the Capital via Ein Karem.

The demonstrators, seven of whom were reportedly arrested, said helmeted police charged into them with truncheons without first making any attempt to disperse them peacefully

British Prime Minister Harold Wilson, his fur hat at a rakish angle, stands with Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin during a welcoming ceremony at Moscow airport yesterday. Communist Party boss Leonid Brezhnev was also on hand to welcome Wilson, thus putting paid to rumours that he had come out worst in a Kremlin power struggle. (See Page 4) (AP radiophoto)

TURK CYPRIOT HEADS ANNOUNCE SEPARATE STATE

ICOSIA (AP). — Turkish Cypriot eaders yesterday proclaimed a separate state in the prosperous northrn 40 per cent of Cyprus they ave occupied since the Turkish inasion last summer. Seventy per ent of the island's agricultural and nineral wealth is based in the area.

Latest figures list 100,000 Turkish Cypriots in the northern portion of he island. They displaced 200,000 Greek Cypriots.

The Turkish Cypriots said the iew state would become an equal artner with a similar Greek Cypiot state, provided the Greek Cypiots agreed to such a settlement f the Cyprus problem.

Archbishop Makarios, the constiutionally-elected president of Cypus, has said repeatedly he would ever agree to such a geographical ederation unless all 200,000 Greek Cypriot refugees were allowed to eturn to their homes.

Greek officials in Athens expresed surprise at the Turkish-Cypriot eclaration, and the British Govrnment reacted coolly, but there was o official comment from either govrnment.

Britain, along with Greece and urkey, *is a co-guarantor of a 1960* reaty that made Cyprus an indeendent nation within the British Commonwealth.

A Foreign Office spokesman in London declined a definitive comment until it had further information. "We naturally regard the government of the Republic of Cyprus as the only legal government. That means we continue to regard Rauf Denktash as vice president of the Republic of Cyprus and leader of the Turkish-Cypriot community.

U.S. Department officials in Washington also declined comment. The U.S. position supporting the sovereignty and territorial integrity of the island republic remains valid, officials said. They added that they had to reserve judgment on whether formation of a new state was compatible with this position.

The officials said it was unclear whether the unilateral Turkish-Cypriot move marked the end of inter-communal talks between Denktash and Glafkos Clerides, the Greek Cypriot representative.

The proclamation came seven months after the Turkish invasion of Cyprus. The invasion ended in Turkish occupation of the northern 40 per cent of the island and the *de facto* partition of Cyprus.

Hundreds of Turkish Cypriots in *the main square of their sector of* the divided capital cheered as the proclamation was read over loudspeakers. Denktash was unanimous-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Less optimistic after Damascus visit

By ANAN SAFADI
POST Middle East Affairs Correspondent

U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's optimism on reconciling the Israeli and Egyptian positions for a second-stage settlement was evidently dampened yesterday following his talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad in Damascus.

The Syrians indicated that they will oppose any further developments in Sinai unless simultaneous steps were also taken on the Syrian and the Jordanian fronts. In a statement issued yesterday after *Kissinger's brief visit to Damascus* en route to Israel from Egypt, the Syrians said that they have emphasized "the necessity to take into consideration the unity of moves on all fronts" if Kissinger's step-by-step approach were to continue.

The Syrians were understood to have informed Dr. Kissinger that they will not renew the mandate of the UN force at the end of May unless Israel conducted a pullback simultaneously with that in Sinai. The Syrians indicated that they would join Egypt in a second-stage settlement only if Israel made a further partial withdrawal on the Golan front — especially from the three strategic hills overlooking Kuneitra.

The Syrians said that the alternative would be a prompt resumption of the Geneva conference where Syria's "known view" remains insistence on a "full (Israeli) withdrawal from all occupied Arab territories and the restoration of the rights of the Palestinian people."

Despite their hardline attitude the Syrians implied that they would not undermine Kissinger's current efforts to achieve an interim settlement between Egypt and Israel before reopening of the Geneva conference.

Dr. Kissinger said that he and Assad have agreed to "remain in close contact," adding that the Syrian *leader had asked him to visit* Damascus on his next Middle East tour, planned for March 10. "I have accepted" the invitation, Kissinger said.

Kissinger came to Damascus from Cairo after concluding what he described as "very positive" talks with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat on the future course of action for a Middle East settlement. The Secretary is scheduled to fly from here today to Akaba for talks with King Hussein who last night returned home from a five-day vacation and talks with Shah of Iran in Switzerland. Kissinger will fly tomorrow to Saudi Arabia for a conference with King Faisal on the last leg of his current Middle East visit.

Indications yesterday were that Kissinger has achieved considerable progress for a second stage settlement between Egypt and Israel, *though American officials last night* cautioned that gaps between the two sides must still be closed. The officials expressed hope that these gaps would be overcome by the time the Secretary returns to the region next month.

American circles last night said that Kissinger's next mission was still dependent on the "flexibility" which both Egypt and Israel have been urged to show.

The same sources noted that the current talks were being confined to the possible achievement of a limited interim agreement between Egypt and Israel, but they added *that a major breakthrough in the* Middle East conflict was likely to occur if Egypt agreed to sign political "documents" with Israel in return for a broader settlement — which would contain a far-reaching Israeli withdrawal from Sinai and subsequent *negotiations with Syria* under similar conditions.

Though demonstrating continued support for Kissinger's approach, Sadat was believed to have refrained from making commitments for future moves, pending *consultation with Syria, Jordan,* Saudi Arabia and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Amman's semi-official "Ar-Rai" newspaper said that Sadat will arrive in Jordan next Thursday for a two-day official visit which would include talks with King Hussein. Beirut press reports yesterday suggested yesterday that the two leaders might be joined by Assad and that the three would then fly on to Saudi Arabia to meet King Faisal.

EEC has formula for PLO in talks

UBLIN (*Reuter*). — Common Mart Foreign Ministers yesterday ached broad agreement on a forula that would enable the Palese Liberation Organization to take t in the proposed dialogue been the Arab countries and the ropean Economic Community, inmed sources said.

This was the essential outcome of *ession held by the ministers at* olin Castle on foreign policy coration among the nine members the Community.

Although preliminary contacts e already been held, the dialogue been stalled for several months ause of an Arab request for the O to be allowed to participate. he sources said it was hoped the mula, although falling short of ir initial demand, would be actable to the Arabs and allow tacts on economic, industrial and hnical cooperation to get under way.

The sources said the formula obviated the problem of formal recognition of the PLO by the Common Market. It would apply only to the composition of delegations attending working groups and not for subsequent plenary sessions of the dialogue.

At expert level, the two sides *would appoint their own delegations* whose members would not be identified as representatives of any particular country but rather as Arabs on the one side and Common Market representatives on the other. If the Arabs, therefore, chose to have Palestinians on their team they could do so without implying formal recognition from the Community of their nationality.

West Germany, Holland and Denmark have opposed participation by the PLO while France has backed it enthusiastically.

'OLD MAPAI DOESN'T EXIST ANY MORE'

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

EL AVIV. — The ex-Mapai leaderip emerged in a state of disarray om its long-awaited closed meeting at party headquarters which asted until close to midnight Wedesday. Participants said that "the ld Mapai organization that mainained its solid cohesion for so long oes not exist anymore."

There was a clear split into two roups, one led by Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz and the other y Jewish Agency Executive chairman Pinhas Sapir. They parted vays on whether to revive the old Mapai framework as the primary policy-making forum or to establish a new party power bloc which would include all the key sections of the Labour Party as well as leaders from the two smaller pre-merger divisions — Ahdut Ha'avoda and Rafi.

The meeting did not adopt any formal decision but ended with a vaguely-worded recommendation to party secretary-general Meir Zarmi to convene the top leaders of all three divisions in order to facilitate their abolition.

One result was the coalescence of the three main urban party branches into a highly potent political alliance, combined with the Lashiluv younger leadership and the youth division. Together they control an overwhelming majority of the Party Central Committee and they also share in common the wish to cut to a minimum the pre-merger divisions.

Thus a new power structure is emerging dominated by Tel Aviv's Finance Minister Rabinowitz, Jerusalem's Labour Minister Moshe Baram and Haifa Mayor Yosef Almogi, together with Lashiluv's younger leadership head Michael Harish MK, and his allies. They are all devoted to shoring up the Rabin Government, and removing the old internal party barriers.

More significant perhaps than the participation of the ex-Mapai men at the meeting were absentees like Premier Yitzhak Rabin, party secretary-general Meir Zarmi, and his fellow Ihud Hakibbutzim leader, Education Minister Aharon Yadlin, Commerce and Industry Minister Haim Bar-Lev and Police Minister Shlomo Hillel. The list of invitees was reportedly drafted by Mr. Rabinowitz and Mr. Sapir, together with Agriculture Bank director David Kalderon.

The sharpest warning came from Mr. Rabinowitz who warned that "institutionalization of old Mapai

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Attack on K

A Democratic Senator, Adlai Stevenson III, said yesterday that *Dr. Kissinger's personal diplomacy* was threatening to make the U.S. "a pitiful, helpless giant" — page 4

Eritrea fighting

Peace moves were afoot yesterday as fighting continued between Ethiopian forces and the Eritrean rebels — page 5

Malagasy rebels

Insurgent police forces, held responsible for the murder of Malagasy President Richard Ratsimandrava on Tuesday, surrendered yesterday after sharp fighting with government troops — page 4

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Urgent Call for Peace in the Middle East

THE PEOPLES of all the countries involved — Israel, Egypt, Syria, *Jordan and Lebanon — hate war, love peace, and pray for a life of* peace and work.

THE LEADERS of all these states accepted Resolution 242 as a *"basis for a just enduring peace"* but refuse to implement all the clauses, unless special conditions are fulfilled. They talk about peace but prepare for war.

WHERE IS THIS LEADING? WHO WILL DECIDE?—

THE MASS OF THE PEOPLE, whose sons will be sent to the front — *to fight, and to die* OR

THOSE IN POWER in these countries, who will sit at home and "run the war" from a safe place.

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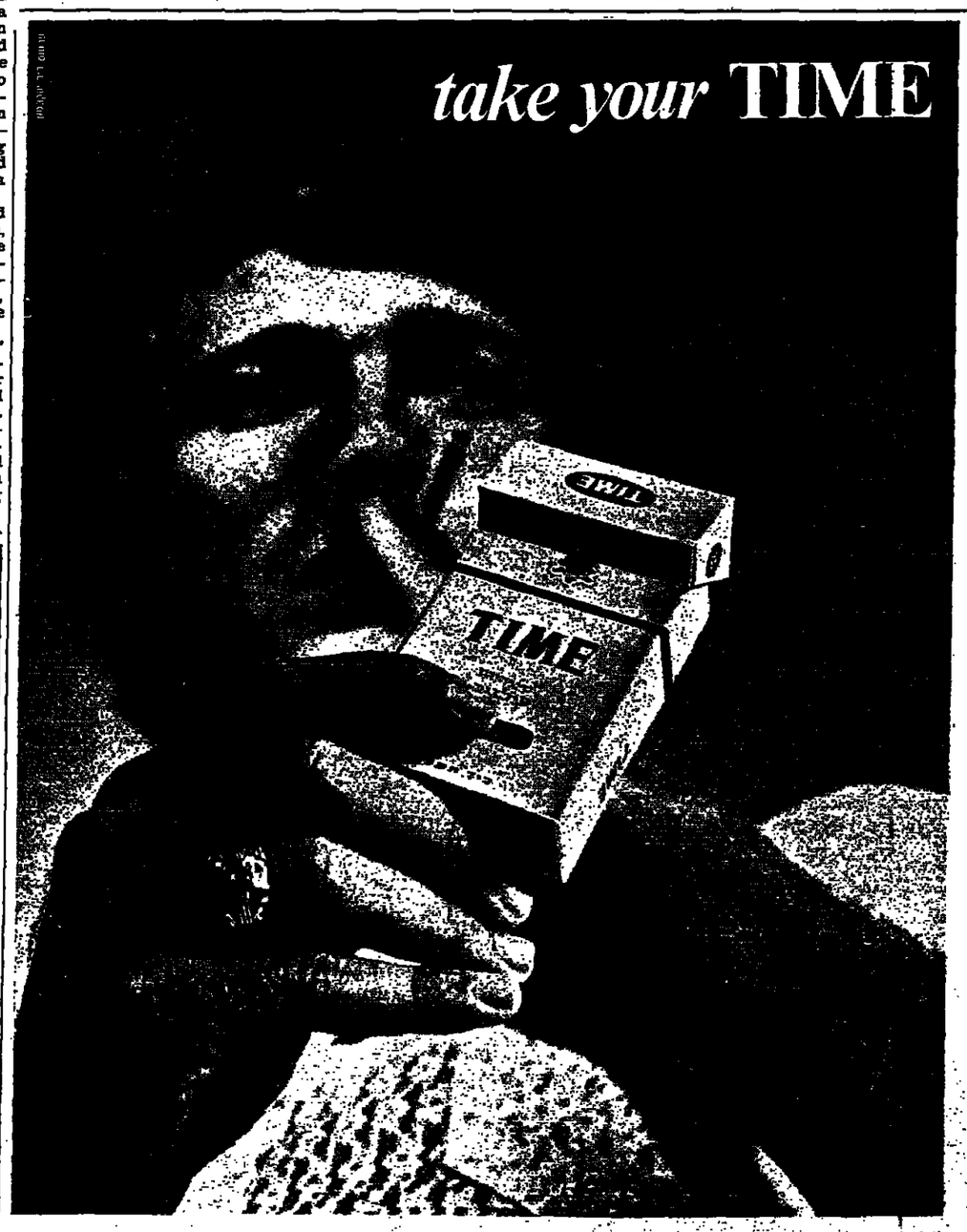

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Fair.
Outlook for Saturday: Fairly cloudy to fair.
Weather synopsis: A high over Iraq with a ridge to the East Mediterranean causing a dry flow over our area.

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Min-Max
Jerusalem	36	3—11	3—12
Golan	34	1—12	1—13
Nahariya	38	3—17	3—18
Safed	39	2— 9	2—10
Haifa Port	33	8—17	8—18
Tiberias	39	6—20	6—21
Nazareth	39	5—14	5—15
Afula	35	3—18	2—19
Beisan	—	—	—
Shomron	29	4—13	4—14
Tel Aviv	47	5—15	5—16
B-G Airport	41	3—19	3—20
Jericho	39	4—20	4—21
Gaza	63	5—18	5—19
Beersheba	39	3—15	3—16
Sdom	—	—	—
Eilat	21	8—21	8—22
Tiran Straits	35	11—21	11—22

Social and Personal

The Italian Ambassador, Mr. Fausto Bacchetti, yesterday paid a courtesy call on the Likud leader, Mr. Menahem Begin, MK, at Beit Jabotinsky in Tel Aviv.

*

The British Ambassador, Sir Bernard Ledwidge, last night opened the exhibition of "British printmakers from Ben Nicholson to Hockney," sponsored jointly by the British Council and Horace Richter, at the Delson-Richter Galleries in Old Jaffa. At a reception and film show held at the British Council on February 11, Sir Bernard gave a short address on Anglo-Israel trade to the members of the Israel Purchasing Managers' Asociation. Among those present were Mr. B. Blei, the Association's Chairman, and Mr. E.V. Vines, Commercial Counsellor at the British Embassy.

*

The annual David Yellin Memorial Lecture will be delivered by writer Haim Guri, 1974 Bialik Poetry Prize winner, on "The Face of Israel as it Appears in Literature," at the David Yellin Hebrew Teachers College, Bet Hakerem, Jerusalem, next Thursday, February 20, at 12 noon.

*

The Deputy Adviser on Arab Affairs, Binyamin Gur-Aryeh, will speak on "The Israeli Arabs after the Yom Kippur War," at the Haifa Engineers' Club at 1 p.m. today.

*

Dr. Ram Gophna of the Archaeological Institute of Tel Aviv University will discuss "En Besor—An Early Bronze Age Site," at the Rockefeller Museum on Sunday at 3 p.m. This is the fifth in a series of lectures in English on "Archaeological Sites — Problems and Solutions," sponsored by the W.F. Albright Institute of Archaeological Research and the Nelson-Glueck School of Biblical Archaeology.

*

Prof. Sale Gronowitz of the University of Lund, Sweden, will lecture on "Thienylilithium and Selenienyllithium Derivatives and their Ring-Opening Reactions," today February 14, 1975, at 11.00 a.m. in Hall Gimmel, The Hebrew University School of Pharmacy, Ein Karem campus.

*

An Oneg Shabbat in English will take place this evening at 9.00 at Ihud Shivat Zion, 86 Rehov Ben-Yehuda, Tel Aviv, opposite the Deborah Hotel. Tourists are cordially invited to meet Prof. Kurt Stern, Bar-Ilan University and Arieh Chapman, Tour Ve'Aleh. *(Communicated)*

ARRIVALS

Ruth Wolfish of Toronto, past president and present Moetzet Hapoalot chairman of the Pioneer Women of Canada, in connection with Moetzet Hapoalot social service programmes.

Professor Maurice Wolgelernter, of the City University of New York and Touro College, on official matters.

New overpass for Tel Aviv

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — An overpass at the busy Rokah intersection on the Haifa Road was inaugurated yesterday.

Deputy Mayor David Shifman said he hoped that the new bridge would cut down the large number of accidents at the crossroads. In the last three years, there had been an annual average of about 20 accidents. During peak periods, about 5,000 automobiles per hour pass through the intersection.

The 300-metre-long bridge cost IL7m. and was built in Israel under a Belgian licence.

Terrorist suspect seized near Jenin

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A suspected terrorist who was on the wanted list for five years was captured near Jenin on Wednesday, the Army spokesman said yesterday.

The man, Ajaj el Auna, 55, of Jaba village, was armed and carried a handgrenade at the time of his arrest by security services, the spokesman said.

Details of el Auna's suspected activities or the circumstances of his arrest were not made public.

CURRENCY in circulation rose this week by IL22,813,182, to stand at about IL3,500m., of which IL279m. is backed by gold and the rest by foreign currency reserves.

Education Minister Aharon Yadlin dons tefilin yesterday during a visit to Kfar Habad, the hassidic village. Showing him how is Rabbi Ephraim Wolf, head of the Habad educational network in this country. (Freidin)

Bar-Lev: Egypt will get nothing for nothing

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HOLON. — Egypt will get zero territorial concessions from Israel for zero political concessions on its part, Commerce and Industry Minister Haim Bar-Lev declared yesterday at a question-and-answer session with twelfth-graders here.

"Israel's paramount considerations are its long-range defence needs and capabilities, and this determines Israel's stand in the negotiations," he told the pupils. "We are not asking for territories we do not hold, but for political *quid pro quo*.

"This, however, must not be some theoretical, meaningless recognition, but should consist of concrete components of normal relations between states. The degrees to which we are willing to make territorial compromise depends on what the Arabs are willing to give in return," Mr Bar-Lev stressed.

Although admitting that the outcome of a step-by-step approach to a political solution is far from certain, Mr. Bar-Lev nevertheless strongly favoured this approach.

"Peace is not something that can be achieved in one magic act — it is an ongoing process," he said. "The Arab formula for instant peace is that we withdraw to the June 4, 1967 borders, divide Jerusalem, and agree to the creation of a Palestinian state whose sole function would be to export anti-Israel activity and work towards Israel's destruction. Since this is unthinkable for us, we must try to defuse the situation step-by-step, the end being full peace."

Reacting to the Agranat Commission report, the one-time Chief of Staff contended that the Commission had not in fact said that an officer might in extreme and rare situations disobey an order.

Disputing the interpretations of those who support Aluf (Res.) Ariel Sharon (who has criticized Mr. Bar-Lev), the Minister said the Commission had emphasized that "every order must be carried out to the full. An officer who doubts the wisdom of a certain instruction may try to convince his superior to try another approach; he may carry his appeal to a higher authority; but if he is overruled he must carry out the order. And all he may do is to demand an inquiry after the act."

EX-POLICEMAN JAILED FOR INDECENT ACT

TEL AVIV. — A former policeman was sentenced to one year's imprisonment in the District Court here yesterday for attempting to seduce a young girl in the Holon Cemetery two years ago.

Ex-Chief Constable Daniel Sporta, aged 30, was found guilty of stopping a taxi in November 1972 and ordering a young girl, who was travelling in the cab, to accompany him in his police patrol car. He then ordered the driver to take them to the Holon Cemetery, where he tried to have sexual relations with the girl, who was reportedly drunk. She refused, and while he was trying to persuade her to cooperate, the patrol car was ordered out on a call.

After the call, Sporta returned to the cemetery and again tried to persuade the girl to sleep with him. She continued to refuse, despite the policeman's threats to arrest her.

Judge Shmuel Kwart convicted him of committing an indecent act, using threats and abusing his office. He said that even though Sporta had already been dismissed from the police force, it was necessary that he be punished to deter other policemen from similar acts. He noted, however, that such acts were too rare to cast any real aspersion on the police force.

This was the second such conviction in a week — last Thursday, another former policeman received 18 months for making illegal advances to a girl in Tel Aviv's Independence Park. *(Itim)*

New York critic praises Panovs as 'pure genius'

By DORA SOWDEN
Jerusalem Post Dance Editor

Valery Panov was called "magnificent," and his wife, Galina, was described as "perfect," in a famous New York critic's review of the couple's recent American debut in Philadelphia.

Clive Barnes, whose reviews can make and break reputations, declared that "Panov is a magnificent character dancer with an impetuousness and drive that effortlessly places him in the first rank."

Of Mrs. Panov, the reviewer regarded her as "insouciant, perfect, and as dazzling as a ballerina in full cry."

Israeli critics can now say of the former Leningrad Kirov ballet stars who emigrated to Israel last year, "I told you so."

The New York critic noted that the Spectrum, the Philadelphia auditorium where 10,000 people gathered to see the Panovs, was more suited to sports and political conventions. However, he stressed that their "pure genius triumphed over all circumstances."

The Panovs will now go to San Francisco for a performance. In the spring they will appear in London with the London Festival Ballet in "Petrushka," "Giselle" and in Rudolf Nureyev's version of "The Sleeping Beauty."

Our sympathies to

Iris Katzen and family

on the death of

SID KATZEN ז"ל

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Israelis find 'understanding' in Europe

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV. — The Swedish Premier, Olaf Plame, yesterday assured the Histadrut Secretary-General Yeruham Meshel that Sweden had no intention of recognizing "any Arab organization which denies Israel the right of existence."

Mr. Meshel called on the Swedish Prime Minister before he left Stockholm for Norway on his current tour of trade unions in Sweden, Norway and Denmark.

He also met with the Swedish Foreign Minister, S. Anderson, who told him he will be going to Cairo next month. Sweden's position is that non-belligerency must form part of any agreement in the Middle East.

Mr. Meshel's meetings were described to the press here by the Histadrut spokesman yesterday.

Independent Liberal Party Knesset Whip Yehuda Sha'ari also yesterday reported greater understanding of Israel's case at the summit of Liberal leaders from European countries, Canada and Israel, which was held last week in West Berlin. The meeting was sponsored by West German Liberal Party leader, Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher.

Mr. Sha'ari, who represented Israel at the summit, reported on the decision to form a Federation of Liberal Parties comprising the nine E.E.C. countries plus Israel in an advisory capacity.

He related how the Norwegian delegate compared Israel to Berlin — the border line of Democracy's fight for freedom. Italian Liberal leader Prof. Giovanni Malagodi described Arab oil blackmail as "an act of war and the levying of heavy duties on the Free World," Mr. Sha'ari said.

'An end to belligerency in practice'

TEL AVIV. — Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi said yesterday that Israel cannot afford to make territorial concessions "as long as Egypt's sole objective remains the regaining of Sinai for themselves and their 'legitimate rights' for the Palestinians — without any fundamental change in the relationship between the two countries."

Speaking to licensing office personnel in Holon, Mr. Ya'acobi said that if Egypt were to change its basic attitudes and political goals, and not only the method of attaining these goals, the question of territory would not be an obstacle to peace. But before Israel could give up strategically important prizes like the Sinai passes and the Abu Rodeis oil fields, there would have to be an end to belligerency in the area — "not merely a verbal declaration, but an end to belligerency in practice."

The Minister suggested trade relations between the two countries and Israeli navigation through the Suez Canal as the type of practical end to belligerency he had in mind. *(Itim)*

'Egyptian, Syrian air forces were on verge of annihilation'

B-G AIRPORT. — Former Foreign Minister Abba Eban said here yesterday that in return for a further Israeli withdrawal, Egypt must be prepared to go beyond an undertaking of non-belligerency — to which it is already committed under the existing disengagement agreement.

Speaking to newsmen before leaving on a coast-to-coast United Jewish Appeal mission in the U.S., Mr. Eban noted that Egypt's existing undertaking to refrain from any military or semi-military action was "without limitation in time."

He refused to be drawn on the prospects of a partial interim agreement with Egypt, beyond saying that while all avenues should be explored in this direction "Israel must prepare itself for a reconvening of the Geneva Conference — whether or not an interim agreement is reached."

Mr. Eban said it is inevitable that the Geneva Conference will be reconvened some time this year, and said he "hoped the Government was already preparing its stands, documents, options and debating strategies."

While in the U.S., Mr. Eban will visit nine cities, and apart from his fund-raising activities, he will explain Israel's position on university campuses — including Yale and California — and to the editors of major newspapers. *(Itim)*

TURK CYPRIOTS

(Continued from page one)

ly chosen head of the new state by the joint session, the loudspeakers said.

The proclamation made it clear that the new state was envisaged as a partner with a similar Greek Cypriot state, provided the Greek Cypriots went along with such a settlement of the Cyprus problem.

There was no immediate reaction from Greek Cypriot leaders, who submitted their own proposals for a settlement of the problem just four days ago. The Greek Cypriot proposals are not public, but authoritative sources said they called for a strong central government in which Greeks and Turks would be represented according to population proportions.

The proposals also envisaged the return of the Greek Cypriot refugees to their homes in the Turkish-occupied part of the island. The proclamation of the Turkish Cypriot state made no mention of the refugee problem.

In Ankara, Premier Said Irmak said the proclamation was not a move against the independence of Cyprus. "There is no question of partitioning the island or realizing enosis — the union of each sector with Turkey or Greece, he said. "This point was reached because of the historical developments in Cyprus."

He added that Turkey was respectful of the decision by the Turkish Cypriots and "I hope the world will also respect it as we do." He said the declaration was intended in part to strengthen security for Turkish Cypriots. When Denktash announced his intention earlier this month to make such a unilateral declaration, he said he was waiting for a response from the Turkish government.

Turkish Cypriot leaders issued a statement saying they issued the proclamation because the Turkish Cypriot community had been "continuously obstructed by the Greek Cypriots from exercising its rights under the constitution" and was "forced to live for years under unbearable conditions deprived of all economic rights and means under threats of oppression..."

It said that in "Greek Cypriot attempts and threats in 1963, 1967 and 1974 to end the independence of Cyprus, the Turkish Cypriot community, which is one of the founders of the republic, was forced to resist such attempts at the expense of great sacrifice."

The document said the existence of two federated states was the only way to bring tranquility, security and permanent peace to the island and was necessary to put Turkish Cypriot social and economic life in "a new healthy order."

The document said Turkish Cypriots were mindful of the island's nonaligned status and were determined to resist any attempts by foreign powers to dominate the island or any part of it.

The proclamation came eight days after the U.S. congress halted arms deliveries to Turkey because of dissatisfaction with Ankara's Cyprus peace efforts.

The Foreign Ministry in Ankara denied any connection between the aid cut and the formation of the new state. But a spokesman said one implication of the declaration was that Turkey would not be cowed by American threats.

Western diplomats in Ankara said the announcement presented U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger with one more knot to unravel as he seeks a Cyprus peace. It also presents President Ford with a major obstacle to convincing Congress to resume military aid to Turkey before Ankara goes ahead with its threat to review its defence ties with Nato and Washington.

Jewish, Armenian quarters getting cable syst

TV roof antennas to be remo in half of Old City this yea

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Television antennas, which challenge minarets and cupolas as the dominant skyline element in the Old City are to be eliminated in half the walled city within a year.

Final negotiations are now under way with a contractor for the construction of a cable television system to serve the Armenian and Jewish Quarters. Work is to begin in the spring. Similar programmes for the Christian and Moslem Quarters may take five years because of the physical complexity of those areas.

It was only in 1968 that television antennas began rising above the ancient skyline in numbers. Both Israel and Jordan began television programming in the spring of that year. Before that, only a handful of residents maintained sets, whose antennas were pointed towards Lebanon but provided poor reception.

In planning the reconstruction of the Jewish Quarter after the Six Day War, it was decided to link all the apartments to a single central antenna via a cable system. Mayor Teddy Kollek insisted that the Quarter not be turned into an aesthetic ghetto and that the cable system be extended to the other quarters as well. This, however, has proven far more difficult and costly than initially imagined.

The task is being handled by the Company for the Reconstruction of the Jewish Quarter (CRJQ).

Says David Zifroni, who is in charge of the project: "Extending the system to the Moslem and Christian Quarters means first of all digging trenches in all the narrow alleys in order to lay the cable, and then extending lines into every building and every apartment where the television sets are located. In those old buildings, it's a very difficult thing to do."

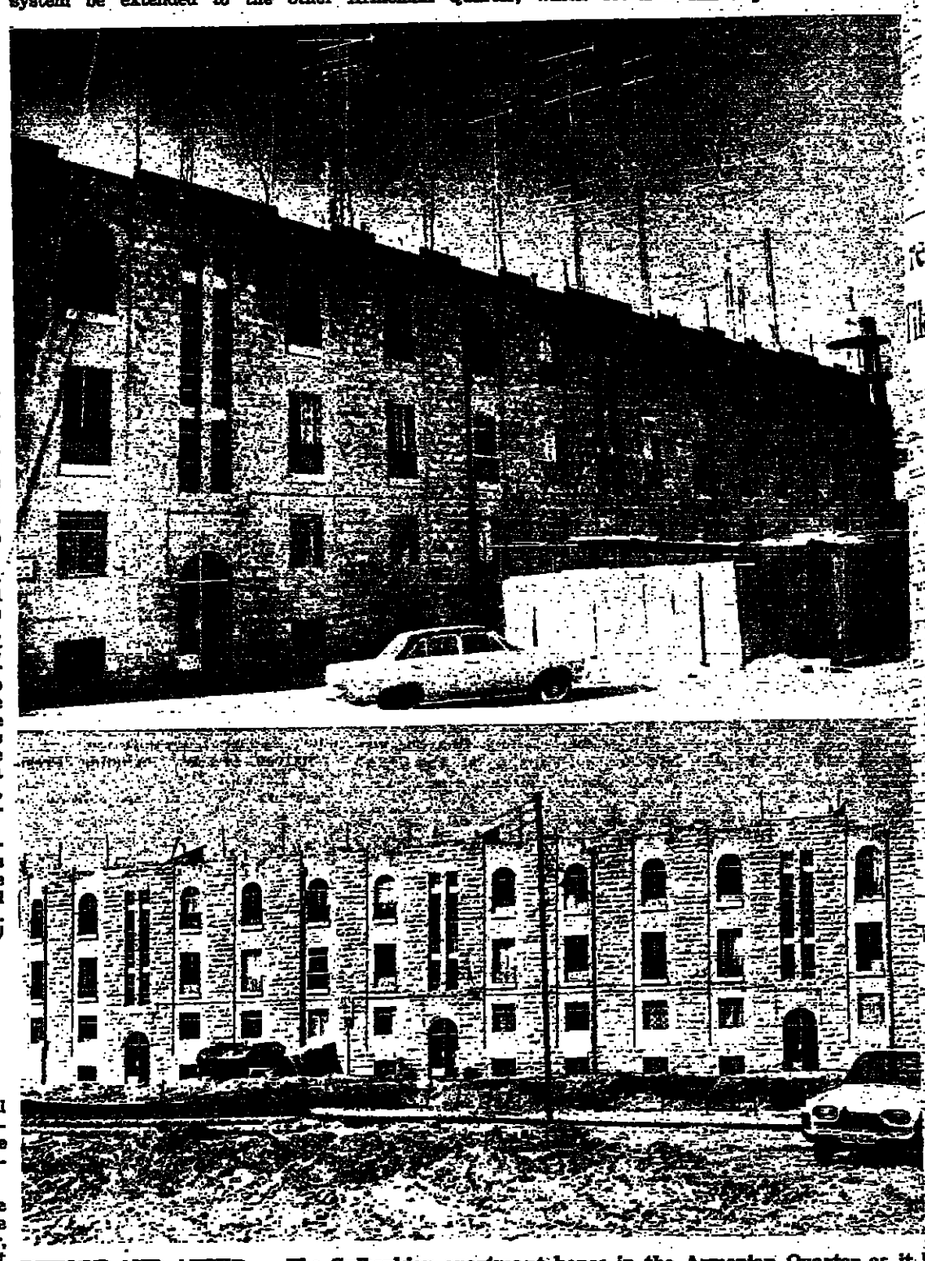
Since the Municipality has begun to introduce a modern infrastructure into the entire Old City, it was decided to lay television cable into the Moslem and Christian quarters together with the new utility lines.

The compact Armenian Quarter will be the first to be completely de-antennized. With the permission of the Armenian Patriarchate, the Gulbenkian apartment house on the edge of the quarter was stripped of its antennas last year on an experimental basis and the apartments linked to a central antenna. Not only was appearance improved but so was television reception, says Zifroni.

The cost of the project in the Armenian Quarter, which contains about 120 television i met by donors from B the Jerusalem Found likely to surpass the ginally thought of as the entire Old City out ish Quarter. In the bourhood, where there tually be some 800 mated IL1m. cost is the CRJQ. Officials de timate the cost for and Moslem Quarters. lem there may be c residents to hook into since there is at presen ligating television own antennas if there is reception system availa

Initially, the Armeni ish Quarters will be central antenna set u top near the bound them. When the entire linked to the system, ved by an antenna walls, probably atop th opposite Herod's Gate.

When completed, t network wil be the cable television syster While such systems ar used for commercial nity programmes abr forbidden under Israeli cal work on the syst carried out by the Co Ministry.



BEFORE AND AFTER — The Gulbenkian apartment house in the Armenian Quarter as it year (top) with individual TV antennas on the roof and as it looks now (bottom).

'Old Mapai doesn't exist'

(Continued from page one)

could well split the party in two. Our party is sinking through its weakness and could fall in pieces. We have to clarify our ideological path. If we do not have prior talks with the heads of the smaller divisions we will never manage to abolish these barriers."

He stressed that Labour's Cabinet ministers worked as a team, coordinating their stands in defence, foreign affairs and economic policies — and certainly not according to the old divisions.

Mr. Sapir spoke little, rejecting Mr. Rabinowitz's call on a summit discussion to abolish the old divisions. He argued that "nothing will come out of it." However, he was for adopting the recommendation to abolish these divisions.

Mr. Abba Eban, MK, took the most extreme stand against Mr. Rabinowitz's views: "I do not share Yehoshua's anxiety. I yearn for anything that will stop the party's paralysis. The existence of divisions is not our worst ailment but our ideological vacuity. The divisions have nothing to do with ideology but only serve the purpose of appointing and deposing people. Non-affiliation to Rafi and Ahdut Ha'avoda means also exclusion from the country's top political and defence leadership." He accused Mapai of allowing the three main Cabinet portfolios to pass out of its hands.

While Mr. Kalderon urged doing away with the divisions, Uzi Feinerman, MK, of the Moshav Movement called for the revival of "the party's Mapai backbone" to which Rafi and Ahdut Ha'avoda would be coopted. Housing Minister Avraham Ofer sought the revival of the old Mapai framework, not believing that the smaller divisions would agree to cancel their separate grouping.

Three of the younger leaders vehemently opposed Mr. Ofer's ideas — Jerusalem branch secretary Uzi Baram, youth division secretary Yehiel Leket and Mr. Harish, who argued that no central force in the party could exist without the Rabin-Peres-Allon team.

Haifa branch secretary Uri Agami gave his interpretation to this reporter yesterday. A close aide of Mayor Almogi, Mr. Agami runs the largest Labour Party branch with 43,440 members. He said the ex-Mapai meeting had highlighted the need to rebuild the party without the old affiliations. The most effective means was through the party branches, he stressed.

Mr. Agami hoped that the impending party elections will enable them to rebuild the Labour Party anew through an entirely new voting system. He was aware of considerable confusion over the talk of forming a central party bloc. It would most certainly not replace the party's executive forums but would seek to find a common denominator between all sections so as to back the Rabin Government. Its aim would be also to reassert Party's mainstream ideolo

He was convinced majority of those partic the meeting were full o tentions concerning th unity. As to doing away old divisions, Mr. Agan was not a one-time step process aimed at achievin internal election system.

The Haifa branch, fo took such a step in Mapai and Rafi merged have done is to keep com Everything in the Haifa brought before our ex forums. When we choose tees we first talk things Ahdut Ha'avoda and we serve the strict percenta he stated.

No successor yet for R

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The new appointment of a new Greek Catholic Archbishop of Acre, Haifa, Nazareth and all Galilee, will be made only at the next convention of the Church Synod due to take place later this year in Lebanon — the Acting Bishop, Msgr. Maximos Saloum, told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday.

Msgr. Saloum returned from Lebanon this week after having met the Patriarch of the Church, Maximos V, the former Archbishop George Hakim, who had held the post until he was elected Patriarch.

The post of Archbishop of Galilee — whose holder also serves as spiritual head of the Greek Catholic community in Israel, try's largest Christian — has been vacant since th tion of Archbishop Jo almost five months ago loum noted that when A Hakim left the country years ago to take up Patriarch, the Galilee Bi mained vacant for a ye Archbishop Raya was ap

In answer to a question the Synod would also con future of the Bishopric salem — which had been Archbishop Cappucci, now a 12-year jail sentence fo the Fatah — but this woul on developments in Bishop case.

THE WEST JERUSALEM OFFICE
OF THE BRITISH CONSULATE GENERAL
will be closed from
FEBRUARY 15 AND WILL REOPEN TO THE PUBLI
at 8 A.M. MONDAY MARCH 3, 1975.
Urgent business may be dealt with at the East Jerusalem Office, Sheikh Jarrah, (Tel. 23481) between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m., Mondays to Fridays,
and not as erroneously published in yesterday's paper.

The new German Ambassador, Per Fischer, makes a toast with President Ephraim Katzir and Foreign Minister Yigal Allon yesterday after presenting his letter of credence in Jerusalem. (Rahamim Israeli)

New envoy presents credentials

'Bonn fears threatening developments in Mid East'

Jerusalem Post Staff

The newly-appointed West German Ambassador to Israel, Per Fischer, said yesterday that his Government is "deeply anxious about the threatening developments in the Middle East conflict."

Presenting his credentials to President Ephraim Katzir at *Beit Hanassi*, Mr. Fischer said that West Germany, like Israel, hoped for an early peace settlement "that will remove for once and for all the danger of war and assure Israel's existence within secure and recognized borders."

The 52-year-old Ambassador also said that his Government is paying a great deal of attention to expanding the economic relations between Israel and West Germany.

President Katzir, replying to Mr. Fischer, said he hoped that the Bonn Government "is convinced that Israel is doing all it can to bring peace closer." He assured the Ambassador that Israel is prepared to make "every effort to arrive at a genuine peace, and is *willing to examine any idea*, any thought and any sign that will bring about a frank and meaningful dialogue with its neighbours."

Foreign Minister Yigal Allon represented the Government at the ceremony, which was attended by senior Foreign Ministry officials and the new Ambassador's aides. The Defence Forces provided a guard of honour and the police band played the Israeli and West German anthems.

Suspect remanded for Petah Tikva murders

By YITZHAK OKED

PETAH TIKVA. — Yosi Padova, the 21-year-old youth who shot dead three men and wounded a policeman after midnight on Wednesday, was yesterday remanded for 15 days by a local magistrate. Padova was not present, as he is undergoing *examinations* at the Gehah Ya'acov psychiatric hospital.

Petah Tikva Police Chief Pakad Shalom Najar told *The Jerusalem Post* that the police and Dr. Reuven Meyer, the district's chief psychiatrist, will decide what steps to take when the 15-day remand ends.

The three murdered victims were buried yesterday at the local cemetery. They are stevedore *David* Partosh, 25, construction worker Shalom Peretz, 22, and trucker Avraham Ben Hayim, 23. Police sources said the Uzi sub-machinegun used by Padova in the brutal crime belonged to a soldier, Danny Ohayon, who had deserted from the Army taking his Uzi and several magazines of bullets — more than a month ago. It is believed that Ohayon had used Padova's house to hide from the military police.

Padova lived alone. His father is in a home *for the aged, and his* mother is in psychiatric hospital.

On Tuesday night, Padova and *Ohayon went to sleep* early, at about 10 p.m. An hour later, Padova woke up, took the Uzi and two magazines and sneaked out of the house towards the home of David Partosh, who was an acquaintance.

There is still no explanation what caused Padova to go berserk inside Partosh's home. He sprayed the apartment with bullets and shouted wildly, "I am *Kozo Okamoto*."

The soldier, Danny Ohayon, was held for questioning at the Petah Tikva police station, and then transferred to the custody of the military police. It is believed that he will be tried only for deserting, since he was not directly connected with the shooting.

Israel answer to energy crisis

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Linking petro-dollar deposits to an index could solve the world energy *crisis and help the oil states*. This is the conclusion reached by Professors Haim Levy and Marshall Sarnat of the Hebrew University's School of Business Administration, after extensive research into the economic motives of the oil-exporting Arab countries.

The research, supported by the Israel Discount Bank Foundation, is the first *in a series of investigations* on petroleum and energy. It deals with the economic considerations behind *the oil* policies of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Abu-Dhabi.

The main conclusion of the two researchers is that the three Arab states decided to cut back on pumping oil because of the prevailing inflation in the West. The producers realized that the money they received for the oil — the petro-dollars — lost value when deposited in banks *in* developed countries; while the oil in the ground keeps its real value.

Thus, the energy crisis would have occurred even if Israel did not exist.

To solve the oil states' economic problem and encourage them to produce oil, the study *suggests linking* their deposits or *interest* to an index keyed to the degree of inflation.

Linkage is preferable to raising interest rates, according to the researchers. They feel that from a purely economic point of view linkage would satisfy the needs of both the West and the oil states — especially Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Abu-Dhabi.

For Iraq and Iran, the study does not find this applies. The reason is that Iraq and Iran invest most of their oil profits in development projects within their own boundaries, whereas Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Abu-Dhabi usually place most of their petro-dollars in Western banks and businesses.

Two arrested after illegal departures

HAIFA. — The coastal police have arrested two Georgian immigrants who were brought back to Israel on *on Wednesday after* allegedly leaving the country illegally. They were returned abroad a Zim freighter from Belgium.

One had deserted from a Zim ship on which he worked in Antwerp, and was deported here by Belgian authorities. The other was a stowaway discovered at sea.

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Final reparations agreement next May or June

Jerusalem Post Reporter

German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt will be invited to the first meeting of the newly elected Board *of Governors of the World Jewish* Congress, in May or June, to finalize an agreement on additional reparations for Nazi victims.

Following discussion between WJC President Nahum Goldmann and the German Government, it was agreed that $250m. would be turned over to previously uncompensated victims of Nazi persecution. Among them are *Russian-Jewish emigrants* who lived under the Nazi regime and were unable to make their claims before the German government's deadline in 1965.

The reparations agreement was originally worked out with former *Chancellor Willy Brandt and* approved by his successor, Helmut Schmidt. It must still be authorized by the German Bundestag, and the parties are now in consultation to make the vote unanimous.

The grant will apparently be a one-time payment of 5,000 marks for each victim. Dr. Goldmann told members of the WJC executive that *the grants would not be made this* year, because they are not included in the current German government budget.

Professor Sela elected chairman of European science body

REHOVOT. — Professor Michael Sela, head of the Chemical Immunology Department at the Weizmann Institute here, has been elected Chairman of the European Molecular Biology Organization.

Sixteen Israelis, including President Ephraim Katzir, are the only scientists from outside Europe in Embo, whose members are chosen on the basis of their individual *achievements* in molecular biology.

Embo activities include the sponsorship of conferences and workshops, the awarding of fellowships and, most recently, the establishment of a European centre for research on molecular biology in Heidelberg. These programmes, decided upon by the 250 member-scientists, are financed by the governments of Western Europe and of Israel, each of which contributes a fixed percentage of their gross national product.

Prof. Sela, who occupies the W. Garfield Weston Chair of Immunology at the Weizmann Institute, is known for his contribution to immunochemical studies on the molecular structure of antigens and the immune response, which led to the development of synthetic antigens and permitted a better understanding of the genetic basis of antibody formation. His work also may facilitate

REPORT BY THE EXAMINER OF BANKS:

'Bank of Israel erred on IBB'

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

The Bank of Israel erred in not removing Yehoshua Bension from his post as manager of the Israel British Bank (IBB) in 1972, Dr. Meir Heth, the Examiner of Banks, wrote *this* week *in* a report to the Shamgar Commission which is inquiring into the collapse of the bank.

The central bank did *not take action* at the time, because the then Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir advised against it. But it was definitely felt *that Bension should* be removed, Heth wrote, after Supreme Court Justice Haim Cohn warned he was unfit to serve as manager or trustee.

(The judge's warning had come in a decision against IBB, in the suit brought by Belgian diamond dealer Nathan Guttwirth. The latter had entrusted Bension as IBB manager with $100,000 to invest for him, but Bension *claimed the money* for the bank, and demanded an additional sum as "owed" by Guttwirth.)

At that time, According to Heth, it was still possible to salvage the Bank, by capitalizing on its London-held assets. Afterward Bension's speculative activities became too involved, and it was *too late*.

Pinhas Sapir, now chairman of the Jewish Agency executive, reacted yesterday with anger at the implication that his decision at the time prevented action by the Bank of Israel. The central bank's Governor, he said, had consulted the Justice *Ministry*, and was advised that there were no grounds for removal of Bension — even on the basis of the decision in Guttwirth's case.

Moreover, noted Sapir, in their reports to the Knesset Finance Committee and to the Cabinet last August, Bank of Israel officials clearly stated *that they had found no irregularities* which would justify seizure of the bank or the dismissal of Bension, until last summer.

Retired Red Army Col. can leave for Israel

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Retired Red Army Col. Naum Olshansky, who has written numerous letters of protests and signed dozens of petitions *demanding that Soviet Jews* be allowed to emigrate to Israel, has been given permision to leave for Israel.

It was reliably learned here yesterday that the longtime aliya activist must leave the Soviet Union within a fortnight.

Col. Olshansky is the first of three former *Jewish* officers in the Red Army in the city of Minsk to be given permission to leave. The others who have been struggling for years after applying for exit visas are Col. Lev Ospitzer and Col. Yefim Davidovich.

All have been *denied permission* on the grounds that they have been exposed to secrets vital to Soviet security. The officers contested this claim as meaningless since they have all been retired and out of the army for many years. Col. Olshansky left the Red Army 13 years ago.

Col. Olshansky recently wrote to U.S. *astronaut Thomas Stafford*, demanding that Stafford refuse to participate in the projected Soviet-American space flight as long as people on earth are persecuted for their desire to live in their homeland.

Regarding the delay in the appeal of Dr. Mikhail Shtern against his eight years' hard labour sent*ence, reliable sources* here said that his lawyer, David Axelband, demanded the delay because he needs more time to study the case.

Dr. Shtern, 56, was to have appealed the sentence, which for a man of his age and frail health is tantamount to a death sentence, on February 11. He was sentenced after a conviction on charges of having *received bribes and* engaged in swindling. There has been no new information regarding unconfirmed reports that Dr. Shtern's two sons, August and Victor, and their families have received exit visas allowing them to go to Israel.

This silver candelabra will be presented by President Ephraim Katzir to the King of Nepal later this month. Official announcement of the President's Far Eastern trip will be made on Sunday. The candelabra is about 100 years old and comes from a Jewish community in *Eastern Europe*. (Ross)

IN MEMORIAM

Banker Chana Krochmal

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Yesterday was the *shloshim* of the death of Anita Chana Krochmal, a colourful member of Israel's *banking scene. She was one of the* country's very few women branch managers, and for many years, she was the only one.

Born in Vienna 47 years ago, she was the only daughter in a family renowned for producing sages and scholars in Judaism. She came at the age of 10 to Eretz Israel.

After her school years and graduation from a commercial college, she worked for the now defunct Ellern's Bank, starting at the bottom. From 1949 to 1951 she served in Israel's fledging Army, which she left with the rank of staff sergeant.

She returned to the Bank and steadily worked her way up till her appointment as branch manager, which came in 1957. The branch she managed was one of five pur*chased in 1967 by Barclays Bank* D.C.O. She later transferred to Allenby 35A, in the middle of Tel Aviv's main business thoroughfare.

Thousands knew and loved Chana Krochmal. She stood out wherever she went, and her wide smile and bubbling laughter were always welcomed. Her heart and hand were open to many causes, and many young people found her assistance of the greatest value.

As a branch manager, she was treated as an equal by male business colleagues. But at bankers' *functions, her presence sometimes* gave rise to complications, with a lone woman in the room, every speaker found himself opening his address with "Miss Chana and Gentlemen"...

In daily work things were not always that simple. In an interview given some years ago to the women's monthly "AT" she said: "The *question of the relationship* between a male employee and a lady manager arises at times, especially when a new man is taken on. In the initial period he may not be particularly keen that a woman has a higher position."

Ellern's Bank broke up in 1967 and, after months of uncertainty, her branch became part of Barclays Bank *D.C.O. Depositors kept their* confidence in the bank which Chana Krochmal represented, and they stayed with it.

On December 28, she was badly injured in a car accident. We all knew that her recovery would be a long, uphill fight, but we were already looking forward to the day when she would be out of the hospital. Her sudden death last month was a painful shock.

She never married and was without family. The large *gathering* at her graveside was a patent demonstration of the sincere respect and affection she universally enjoyed. Long will her memory be cherished. With the ancient Hebrew words we took leave of her: "May the soil rest lightly upon thee."

Interior Ministry: Within rights in barring entry to Jewish Christian

But girl barred at B.G. Airport *can reapply*

By SHEILA MELTZER
and ERNIE MEYER
Jerusalem Post Reporters

Government officials said yesterday *the authorities acted* "completely within the law" last October when they denied entry at Ben-Gurion Airport to a 27-year-old American Jewish woman connected with a Christian group.

However, Interior Ministry officials told *The Jerusalem Post* that if Susan Baum reapplies for a visa her application will be "considered on its merits."

The officials also said, they would check into the young graphic artist's complaint that airport police refused to allow her to telephone her parents in Eilat during the six hours she spent waiting to be sent back to the U.S.

Susan, whose parents came to Israel in 1971 from Toledo, Ohio, became associated in the U.S. several years ago with the "Unified Family" (or "Unified Church") of the Korean Evangelist Reverend Moon. The parents, Louis and Phyllis Baum, told *The Jerusalem Post* that the airport incident had "disillusioned" them and that they now planned "reluctantly" to return to the U.S. But they added that Susan was willing to try again to come here.

They explained that one of their *motives for settling in Israel* had been to protect their two younger children from the same influences that had led Susan into the Christian group. Susan's abortive visit on October 29, they said, had been ostensibly to discuss how she could break with the sect.

Susan Baum was turned down in 1973 when she applied to an Israel *consulate in the U.S. for permis*sion to live in Israel for a year or two. As she had not listed herself as Jewish, her application was handled by a committee which deals with applications that do not come under the Law of Return.

Last October Susan wrote her parents that she would be arriving for a visit. However, when she arrived by El Al at 6.30 a.m. on October 29, she was denied entry by airport police.

Her *sister Mary and brother-in*-law, after checking in vain with the El Al information desk, phoned *the Baums in Eilat*. The parents, thinking Susan might have missed the plane, contacted the airport *Tourist Information* office *and asked* them to have her paged.

After a day of frantic but fruitless phone calls — including to the States — the Baums were informed by Eilat police at 11 p.m. that Susan had indeed arrived, been barred entry, and been returned on the first plane out at 1:30 the same afternoon.

It was only the following evening that the Baums managed to reach Susan in New York and hear what had happened. Shocked and emotional, Susan told her mother that when she reached Passport Control she was *asked to step aside*, kept waiting for two hours, and then told that she would not be allowed to enter the country.

She was given no explanation and pleaded in vain to be allowed to speak to her parents or sister she said. She was kept under guard in a small room until noon, when she was taken to the restaurant and given lunch before being escorted to an El Al plane.

In protest, Mrs. Baum sent an *"Open Letter to the Prime Minister" to The Post*. This was forwarded to the police, who five weeks later told Mrs. Baum that Susan had been barred under a ruling by the Interior Ministry. The police spokesman had added that he could see no fault in the way police had handled the case.

The Interior Ministry's deputy director-general for aliya and registration, Mrs. Yehudit Huebner, told the Baums that only a court could require the *Ministry* to divulge reasons for refusing entry. She advised the Baums that their daughter could reapply.

The Baums had also asked the Ministry to refund the cost of their daughter's return ticket plus IL800 they had spent on telephone calls while trying to locate her on October 29. To this Mrs. Huebner replied in a second letter, reiterating her regret at the unpleasantness caused but explaining that the Ministry could not be held responsible for Susan's travel expenses. Every country reserves the right to deny entry to persons it considers undesirable, she pointed out.

Mrs. Huebner repeated that she could not divulge the reasons for the Ministry's refusal to grant Susan entry. But it was incorrect to say that the reason was Susan's belief in both Jesus and Judaism. There were people in Israel holding such views *without being deported*, she said.

The family have lived in Eilat for two years. Mr. Baum works as a talley-man at the port, and Mrs. Baum in a hotel souvenir-shop. Their daughter Mary lives in Haifa with her Israeli husband. The son, now 15, has returned to Toledo.

TIME

February 17, 1975

LAST CHANCE

For Kissinger's Step by Step?

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8.7% favour Palestinian state in areas

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Only 8.7 per cent of Israelis polled by the Dahaf Public Opinion Research Institute favour a separate Palestinian Arab state in the West Bank and Gaza as a solution to the Arab refugee problem.

Some 56.4 per cent preferred the refugees be integrated in the lands where they are now living. Another 24.9 per cent referred to a Palestinian state in Transjordan, and 1.2 per cent accept the formula of replacing the Jewish State by a binational Arab-Jewish country. The remaining nine per cent were undecided.

These results are from interviews with 1,237 adult Jewish Israelis.

In answer to the question: "If you were asked to volunteer for the civil guard, would you," 11.8 per cent said they were already mem*bers; 49.7 per cent said they would* join if asked; 11.3 per cent said maybe; and 27.2 per cent said they would not.

Poor fish catch for Government

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Government went fishing this month, looking *for several* million fingerlings of grey mullet *(boori)* to restock the Kinneret, but only netted "a few score thousand." The Fisheries Department said the 10-day operation in the Na'aman stream, south of Acre, which ended on Monday, could not be described as a failure although the problem of getting *enough fingerlings to restock* the lake still remained.

The department said the operation eliminated one suspected cause (fishing) of the shortage of fingerlings, and other causes such as pollution would now be investigated. In the past the commercially valuable fish have provided up to one-third of Kinneret fishermen's income. Catching *sufficient* fingerlings for restocking has been a problem for several years.

Alpert ordered to step down

TEL AVIV. — Uri Alpert, the veteran secretary of the Tel Aviv Labour Council, *has received or*ders from the Histadrut to retire by the end of June.

"We are grateful to you for all you had done for the Histadrut and for the devotion you showed to your work, and we shall find a way to mark this gratification," Aharon Harel, head of the Histadrut organizational department, wrote to Mr. Alpert on Wednesday.

The campaign against Mr. Alpert began a year or two ago. After the last elections to the Histadrut, it was suggested that Mr. Alpert, who is approaching 70, should retire. The campaign was spearheaded by Zvi Artzi, head of the Workers Committee of the Histadrut Executive, who argued that the Histadrut should not permit an exception to the rule that office holders retire at 65.

HIKING THE PRICE of frozen liver cost the Hamashbir Hamerkazi workers' cooperative a IL500 fine in the Jerusalem Magistrate's Court yesterday. The cop-op was also ordered to post a IL5,000 bond against further price transgressions.

Rumanian soccer champs here next week

By PAUL KOHN
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A National League "Selected" will play against Dynamo Bucharest, the Rumanian soccer *champions, at the Bloomfield stadium* next Wednesday, the football association has confirmed. The Rumanian champions will play three games in Israel, with the opposition still to be decided on for the additional two matches.

National team coach David Schweitzer is likely to bring into the league side three veteran "*professionals" who played for overseas* clubs before returning here.

They are Mordechai Spiegler, Shmuel Rosenthal and David Prime, and are expected to strengthen the National team which gave such a poor showing against Manchester City last month.

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Brezhnev welcomes Wilson, puts end to rumours about health

MOSCOW (UPI). — Leonid Brezhnev, Secretary-General of the Communist Party, reappeared hale and hearty last night after a rumour-filled 51-day absence from the limelight.

The 68-year-old Brezhnev led the Soviet side in talks with British Prime Minister Harold Wilson, putting an end to speculation about his political and physical health.

It was the same old Brezhnev as before, joking, backslapping and jovial.

He looked tanned, fit and rested. As usual, he puffed at a cigarette. When both Wilson and British Ambassador Sir Terence Garvey lit pipes, Brezhnev asked: "Does everyone in England smoke pipes?"

"It is not compulsory," Wilson replied.

Immediately after Brezhnev and Wilson had met in the ornate St. Catherine's Hall of the Kremlin the small talk turned to jokes about health.

Brezhnev told Wilson he looked younger and the Prime Minister replied, "It's the beer I drink."

British Foreign Secretary James Callaghan remarked that Premier Alexei Kosygin looked fittest of all.

"He has used up all his holiday from 1975," Brezhnev said of Kosygin, who recently returned from a vacation in the Caucasus.

Berzhnev jabbed his finger in the direction of Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and added: "He has been sunning himself in Egypt."

Brezhnev strode into the Kremlin hall ahead of Kosygin and other officials, beaming and bemedalled. His long absence from the public eye had touched off a surge of speculation about his health or about a possible power struggle in the Kremlin. The health rumours had ranged all the way from leukemia to an infected jaw.

Wilson arrived here with Callaghan and 40 advisers. He planned a heavy schedule of talks on detente, trade, arms limitation and the Middle East. He said on arrival he hoped the visit would achieve "warm and constructive" cooperation and "mark a new phase in Soviet-British relations."

Wilson's visit to Moscow is the first by a British Prime Minister in seven years, and is aimed at ending three years of cool relations between Britain and the Kremlin. Britain expelled 105 Soviet officials from London in September 1971, on suspicion of espionage.

The boy who bought a destroyer

THE HAGUE (UPI). — The Finance Ministry advertised the Dutch Navy destroyer Noord Brabant for sale recently and the best offer came from Mr. Jan Veenstra of Kerkbuurt, who offered 600,000 guilders (IL1.6m.) and got it.

Routine? Not quite.

As it turned out, Veenstra didn't have the money, was aged 17, and wasn't really serious. Some serious talk followed, involving the Ministry, Mr. Veenstra Jr. and Mr. Veenstra Sr.

Yesterday, the Ministry announced the deal was cancelled and the ship, which had been mothballed since it suffered damage in an accident last year, would go to Van Heyghen ship breakers, of Ghent, Belgium, for 477,000 guilders (IL1.1m.) It said no steps would be taken against Veenstra Jr.

The 17-year-old said he and his 15-year-old brother Bert wrote the bid together — "for the fun of it."

A RAF Vulcan bomber on patrol over a British oil rig in the North Sea. An official announcement in London on Wednesday said the RAF would carry out patrols to defend Britain's increasing offshore interests. (AP radiophoto)

Helped thou escape de

BERNE, Switzerland Charles Lutz, a Swiss d dited with helping tens of Hungarian Jews Auschwitz gas chambe War Two, died here on of a heart attack. He

Lutz was Vice-Con Swiss Mission in Gern Hungary and provided tective passes" to s Hungarians, most of th estimated 250,000 Hun were deported to Ausc summer of 1944 where exterminated within 4

The Nazis had agree nize "protective passes 500 "units" of non-Hu holders of dual-natio a stratagem, Lutz exte apply to 5,000 families tually issued passes to 50,000 individuals.

After the war, Lutz edly nominated for the Prize. Israel and We accorded him special retired from the Sw Service in 1961 after as Consul-General in

Italian arrested, but no sign of stolen paintings

ROME (AP). — Italy's chief art detective reported here that the thieves who stole three priceless Renaissance paintings from the ducal palace in Urbino have been identified, and one man arrested.

But the three paintings have not been recovered and "may have already been taken abroad," said Rodolfo Siviero, who heads a department in the Foreign Ministry that traces stolen art works in Italy and abroad.

The paintings were "The Mute Girl" by Raphael and two works by Piero Della Francesca, "The Flagellation of Christ" and "The Madonna of Senigallia." Experts said it was the biggest art theft in modern Italy.

Siviero said an investigation had determined that the night-time robbery a week ago was the work of a five-man gang. All five were "great-style professional" art thieves, most likely commissioned to get the paintings he said.

Urbino police identified the arrested man as Antonino Arcidiacono, 43, a Sicilian. He was arrested in Milan and charged with aggravated theft.

Siviero would not say whether he thought the theft was commissioned by someone who hoped to collect ransom of whether it was someone who wanted to hang them in his private collection.

Greeting-card bombs hurt three in Belfast

BELFAST (UPI). — Bombs damaged two bars frequented by Roman Catholics yesterday and injured three persons, including a mother and her seven-year-old daughter hurt when a booby-trapped Valentine's Day card blew up in their faces.

Police blamed the attacks on Protestant militants trying to provoke the IRA into breaking the cease-fire it began on Monday.

In Dublin, the High Court of Eira announced yesterday that it was ordering the release of one of 14 imprisoned IRA men who have been on a hunger strike for 42 days in an attempt to win recognition as political prisoners.

Judges granted an appeal by Kevin McKenna, 23, that he be freed before the end of his one-year sentence because of good conduct. He was jailed for belonging to the outlawed IRA and was in hospital for more than a week in serious condition after refusing to eat since January 3.

A total of five Valentine Card booby-trap bombs were sent to Roman Catholics in Belfast. Munitions experts defused three devices after being called in by suspicious recipients.

But a fourth exploded when it was opened by Mrs. Maire O'Kane and her daughter, Deirdre, injuring them in the face and legs. The bomb was with a Valentine Card in a small box addressed to the previous occupant of their house.

A man was injured when a fifth "Valentine" detonated after he had opened an envelope sent to his home in another Catholic area.

Central African Republic may get S.A. credit

JOHANNESBURG (UPI). — An official delegation from the Central African Republic, headed by Agriculture Minister Alphons Kayembe, is in South Africa to negotiate a 4m. rand (IL34m.) credit agreement.

The delegation, the first to pay an official visit to the Republic, is expected to sign the agreement in Cape Town today.

The loans, 3m. rand (IL26m.) from the government supported Industrial Development Corporation and 1m. rand (IL8.8m.) from the government itself, are to be used to finance the building of a hotel in Bangui, the Central African Republic capital.

The group travelled to Umtata, capital of the Transkei, the Xhosa tribal homeland, and attended a meeting of the Transkei legislative assembly.

The sources said the delegation would also investigate the possibility of a South African construction firm building a 6m. rand (IL44m) prefabricated housing scheme in Bangui.

Khmer Rouge intensifies siege of Phnom Penh

PHNOM PENH (AP). — The six-week-old siege of Phnom Penh intensified yesterday as Khmer Rouge rebels shelled Pochentong airport, the only remaining link between the capital and needed food and supplies.

Recent Communist mining of the Mekong River and their year-old control of highways into the capital has left Phnom Penh entirely dependent on airlifts of military hardware and supplies.

Rocket attacks on the airport struck the runway and a military airbase, but no serious damage was reported and the airport remained open for civilian and military traffic.

The Cambodian Navy has tried but failed to remove the mines from the river. Three navy patrol boats in a six-vessel mine-clearing operation were sunk yesterday. The Communists say that in the past three weeks they have sunk or destroyed more than 50 convoy ships trying to resupply Phnom Penh from South Vietnam along a 100-kms. stretch of the river.

To assess the worsening situation, Admiral Noel Gaylor, Commander in Chief of U.S. forces in the Pacific, arrived here yesterday. Gaylor, who last visited Phnom Penh six months ago, did not meet with the press or issue a statement, but his visit was believed to be related to the increased pressure of the Communist blockade.

In an apparent effort to increase the flow of supplies and material into Phnom Penh, a special 10-day airlift was to begin shortly, a U.S. official announced.

In Washington, a White House spokesman said yesterday that a Senate-House delegation will go to South Vietnam and Cambodia in the next couple of weeks at the request of President Gerald Ford to make on-the-scene assessments.

Spanish ch in amnesty

MADRID (UPI). — T head of Spain's Rom Church will seek a m Generalissimo Francisco hand him a petition for of political prisoners.

The church-affiliated Peace organization sai Archbishop Vicente Enr con will act "as mediat ing Franco a petition 160,000 Spaniards. The ganized by Justice and the Government to grant amnesty on the occasi church-declared Year of tion.

The amnesty move c time of growing political Spain, with protester almost daily for their p in anti-Government strik monstrations.

Nigeria students riot; want Gowon to quit

LAGOS (AP). — Nigerian authorities closed the University of Lagos yesterday after rampaging students boycotted classes, set up barricades and burnt at least three cars on the campus.

The students scrawled slogans demanding the resignation of Nigeria's military ruler General Yakubu Gowon, and displayed posters attacking his eight-year-old regime.

Ife University, in the Western State, was closed on Wednesday after a week-long boycott of classes by students demanding Gowon's resignation, the lifting of the national emergency and the release of a university teacher.

The student unrest follows a wave of wildcat strikes across the country in protest against proposals of a national commission which reviewed wages and the work structure in the public service.

Syria rejects 'partial solution'

PARIS (UPI). — Syrian Deputy Foreign Minister Abdul Ghani Raffi said in an interview published here yesterday that Dr. Kissinger's "step-by-step" peace plan for the Middle East was neither practicable nor possible. "Syria in all periods of crisis constantly rejected all proposals of partial and separate solutions," Raffi said.

The interview was published in the Communist newspaper "L'Humanité."

Raffi said: "We think the only way of resolving the problems of the region is the immediate resumption of the Geneva Conference... the end of February or beginning of March." "All interested parties, including naturally the Palestinians, whose presence is an absolute necessity," should be invited.

Senator attacks Dr. K's 'vest-pocket' diplomacy

WASHINGTON (AP). — U.S. Senator Adlai Stevenson III yesterday attacked Kissinger's brand of "vest pocket" diplomacy and charged the Secretary of State with trying to blame Congress for his own foreign policy mistakes.

Stevenson, an Illinois Democrat who has been mentioned as a possible presidential candidate, called Kissinger "the architect of national decline," and said his personal diplomacy was threatening to make the U.S. "a pitiful, helpless giant."

Stevenson said in a statement that Kissinger had left promises everywhere in the world, "along with cash, credits, nuclear reactors and arms."

He called Kissinger's approach "a dangerous method for the conduct of a great power's affairs."

Stevenson said that detente with the Soviet Union "has been pursued by ignoble means — cash. A great power does not pursue its interests with bribes, false promises and gesticulations upon the stage of world opinion."

The senator said that Congress was being blamed for Soviet repudiation of the Trade Agreement, when all it did was to codify in the new Trade Bill a "Kissinger compromise" on emigration which the Soviets denied.

Congress was also being blamed for strained relations in the Eastern Mediterranean by cutting off the American military aid to Turkey. Kissinger, he said, should have cut it off automatically under U.S. law, but "sought to reward the Turkish aggressor at the expense of U.S. relations with the new Greek Government and the Makarios Government in Cyprus."

And now, he said, the "foundation is being laid so that Congress will be blamed for the inevitable fall of the Thieu and Lon Nol regimes in South East Asia."

The "great Western alliance is in disarray, a casualty of vest-pocket diplomacy, bilateral maneouvrings in Moscow and Peking, and neglect." The truth is that the personal diplomacy of Secretary Kissinger, and the Presidents who have served under him, has left little time for U.S. interests in Europe or indeed the remainder of the world. Our relations with Japan, the great power of Asia, have also been strained by neglect."

Stevenson said Kissinger had "pursued peace (in the Middle East) energetically but hopelessly, motivated by the myth of his own personality and indispensibility.

"If he heeded the advice of others he would involve the Soviet Union in a multi-national negotiating process with all of the Middle East parties prepared to accept the existence of all the others, including, in the proper circumstances, responsible representatives of the Palestinian people.

"He would share the responsibility and the limelight with the Soviet Union and waste no more time."

Senator Stevenson

Franco par Croat hijac

MADRID (UPI). — Ger cisco Franco yesterday pardon to three Croats wl a Swedish airliner 2½ to win the freedom of foes of President Tito lavia.

Rudolf Prakalo, Nicola Tomislav Rebrina were year sentences for con a Scandinavian Airlin (SAS) airliner on a dom in Sweden in September

They held the passenge tages against the freedo fellow Croats in Sweden them for the assassinati Yugoslav Ambassador holm.

A government spokesm pardon meant the three would be immediately rel prison and could remain provided they got police

Chile releases 27 political prisoners

SANTIAGO (AP). — Chile's military government yesterday released 27 more political prisoners to seek asylum abroad.

Under heavy police guard the group, which included top aides of the late Marxist President Salvadore Allende, gathered at Santiago's International Airport at dawn for a flight to Venezuela. The prisoners included Jaime Toha, former agriculture minister and a brother of Jose Toha, Allende's former defence minister.

London stocks up

LONDON (AP). — Share prices climbed on the stock market here yesterday after progress toward settlement of a coal miners pay dispute.

The financial times industrial index was up 9.2 at 280.9 near the close.

S. Koreans Park by 7

SEOUL (Reuter). — Sou President Park Chung H constitution, labelled by dictatorial and giving hi ed powers, has won a 73 backing in a national according to returns publ yesterday.

The figures showed that persons or 79.8 per cent voters took part in p these, 73.1 per cent vote 25.1 per cent against. votes were invalid.

The major opposition N cratic Party branded W referendum result as one about by coercion and de said it had changed not cording to a statement spokesman Lee Talk-Don.

M.E. peace won't solve oil crisis — Fulbright

MANHATTAN, Kansas (UPI). — Former Senate Foreign Relations Committee chairman William Fulbright said yesterday that the Arab-Israeli conflict was only part of the problem facing the U.S. and other Western oil importers.

"An Arab-Israel settlement will not solve our energy crisis or ensure a reduction of the oil crisis. It would, however, eliminate the major irritant between the U.S. and Arab states, and in doing so create a much improved environment for negotiations for oil supplies and prices."

In remarks for a lecture at Kansas State University, the former Democratic Senator from Arkansas said recent Arab manipulation of the world oil supply had made the Middle East situation a matter of survival rather than just policy for the U.S.

"I believe access to oil is the greater of our interests in the Middle East, a vital interest, whereas our commitment to Israel is a less than vital interest." A vital interest affected a nation's survival. A less than vital interest was "not really a matter of life and death for our society but a matter of strong preference to many or most Americans."

Avocados to Sweden

COPENHAGEN (JTA). — Sweden imported 400 tons of avocados from Israel last year.

This represents 92 per cent of Swedish imports of the fruit.

Faisal gets a 'g medal of peac

BEIRUT (AP). — U.N. General Kurt Waldheim gave King Faisal of Saud a "gold medal of peace," t state radio reported.

The broadcast gave no d of the award, which was ceremonies following an discussion between Feisal a heim.

Waldheim arrived in Saud on Wednesday on a tour of ducing Arab nations of the Gulf.

Ford picks wom for housing po

WASHINGTON (AP). — F Ford will nominate Carla A Hills, 41, as Secretary of and Urban Development third woman Cabinet me history, the White House a yesterday.

Mrs. Hills would succee T. Lynn, sworn in as directo Office of Management and on February 10, in the $ year post.

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There will be a discussion after the film.
In view of the length of the film (3½ hours) the public is asked to come on time.

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Sunday, February 16 at 8.30 p.m. — Justice HAIM COHEN of the Supreme Court of Israel will lecture (in Hebrew) on JEWISH AND ISRAELI LAW. Chairman: Professor HANS KLINGHOFER
Thursday, February 20 at 8.30 p.m. — Professor BENYAMIN AKZIN will lecture (in Hebrew) on MODERN SOCIETY CONFRONTS DEMOCRACY. Chairman: Professor SHLOMO AVINERI
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Ethiopians bombard Eritrean rebels

ASMARA. — Ethiopian forces battled Eritrean rebels within earshot of Asmara yesterday, bombarding separatist positions north of the provincial capital with heavy artillery and aircraft. Meanwhile, the Eritrean's Damascus-based revolutionary council appealed to African foreign ministers meeting in Addis Ababa to discuss the conflict.

Fighting in the 14-day-old battle to crush the rebellion was concentrated along a road linking Asmara with beleaged army brigade headquarters at Keren, 30 kms. away.

An estimated 3,000 persons, many of them civilians, have been killed since the showdown battle in the 13-year-old Eritrean independence struggle erupted.

Guerrillas cut off the brigade headquarters on Tuesday by blowing up a bridge over the Tocor River, 10 kms. from Asmara. Asmara, under solid Government control although in a state of virtual siege, was quiet except for scattered rifle fire from jittery military guards.

But the rumble of artillery and the shriek of jets attacking the rebel positions north of the city could be heard.

A Sudanese delegation seeking to mediate a cease-fire between the rebels and the central government said in Addis Ababa there was hope the military rules would respond to the peace initiatives.

In Damascus, the Eritrean Liberation Front (ELF) yesterday called on the foreign ministers at the Organization of African Unity (OAU) ministerial council meeting in Addis Ababa to "denounce the Ethiopian massacre of the Eritrean people."

(AP, UPI, Reuter)

Revolution is year old

ADDIS ABABA (AP). — Ethiopia's "February Revolution" is marking its first year with its war machine bogged down in Eritrea and its young regime moving toward nationalization.

The 120 army officers running things still remain virtually faceless. Many are in their 30s, and they rule under the name of "Dirg" (council).

All that is clear-cut about their revolution is the motto — "Ethiopia First."

In practice, it is beginning to mean anything and everything that would enable Ethiopia to leap from a feudal society to a still unclear socialist utopia.

In sweeping nationalization decrees, the government has taken over all major industries, except for tourism and mining and oil exploration. A few things still in the hands of private owners include taxicabs and shops.

The council is now aiming at the feudal landlords, in a land where 90 per cent of the people are peasants, most of them working on land they do not own.

A land reform decree is imminent, probably expropriating all land and redistributing it.

Australia is seeking loan from Arab states

CANBERRA. — Australia is negotiating for a multi-million dollar loan from Middle East oil funds, Minerals and Energy Minister Rex Connor told Parliament yesterday. He gave few details, but newspaper reports said Connor was conducting negotiations for a loan of 2,000m. Australian dollars (about IL15,600m.).

Government officials said they expected the money to be used to build gas pipelines and petrochemical refineries on the north-west shelf of western Australia.

Deputy opposition leader Phillip Lynch called for a full explanation, saying in a statement: "The Australian people have a right to know whether Mr. Connor is planning an unprecedented expansion of public ownership of our resource and energy industries, whether he has Cabinet endorsement for his activities and whether Parliamentary approval is to be sought."

Another government minister said yesterday he did not think Australia's decision to refuse a visa to a Palestine Liberation Organization delegation would affect Australia's trade relations with Arab countries.

Agriculture Minister Senator Ken Wreidt told Parliament there was no evidence that the Australian decision had any influence on a 20m. Australian dollar (about IL187m.) Iraq meat contract going to New Zealand.

An Australian businessman, Reuben Scarf, who acts as an agent in Australia for the Iraqi government, on Wednesday said the decision to prevent the PLO delegation from visiting here cost Australia the contract.

Hundreds of Arab demonstrators marched through city streets in Sydney yesterday protesting the Australian government's refusal to give visas to the PLO.

The demonstrators remained on the sidewalks on the orders of the march organizers, the "Friends of Palestine" movement, to avoid disrupting traffic.

They carried placards reading: "Who rules Australia — Canberra or Tel Aviv," "Let the Palestinians be heard" and "Israel is the stolen land."

Tony Maron, a spokesman for "The Friends of Palestine," said: "We feel the same freedom of speech should be granted to the Palestinian delegation as to the Israelis. The Palestinians have been denied these rights by the Australian Government.

The "Friends of Palestine," established for seven years and claiming a membership of 300, says it is independent of the PLO.

Maron said he believed some Arab countries might consider revising their trade agreements with Australia. *(AP, UPI, Reuter)*

Egyptian hanged as spy for Israel

CAIRO (Reuter). — A 43-year-old Egyptian was hanged in Alexandria this week for spying for Israel, the newspaper "Al Akhbar" said yesterday.

Fouad Hassan Ali Hammouda was arrested in Alexandria on January 20, 1973, and sentenced to death last month by a military court after pleading guilty to charges which included passing military information and Egyptian defence secrets to Israel.

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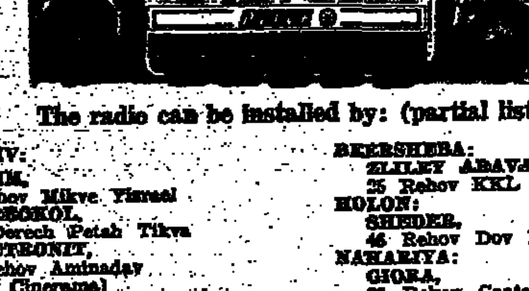

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Pilot

Queen Elizabeth II looks down at four-year-old Jesse Hill, who had just presented her with 10 pence (IL1.40) at a London's children home yesterday. "My dad said to give you this," Jesse had told her shyly. While this exchange took place, Prime Minister Harold Wilson was asking Parliament to approve a $1m. pay rise to help the Queen pay expenses swollen by inflation. (AP radiophoto)

No let-up in Arab pressure on Jewish bank

BEIRUT (AP). — Kuwait and Libyan investment companies have joined in a boycott of Jewish-linked merchant banks to retaliate for what they call "a Zionist campaign against the Arab petrodollar."

Financial sources said the latest move came as the Kuwait Foreign Trade Investment Co. and the Libyan Arab Foreign Bank succeeded in forcing out the Rothschild and Warburg banks as underwriters in a $20m. bond issue for Marubeni, a Japanese petrochemical firm.

"Just a small hint was given by the Arab companies to drop the boycotted banks," a Kuwaiti source said. "It was taken."

The Kuwait company was co-manager of the Marubeni issue with the London bank of Kleinwort Benson.

The source said that last month two Kuwaiti investment companies themselves dropped out of a loan underwriting for Volvo of Sweden when the managing firm refused to drop Jewish-linked merchant banks from the list of underwriters. They also dropped out of a Mexican loan issue for the same reason.

In Damascus, the commissioner-general of the Arab Boycott of Israel, Mohammed Ahmed Mahjoub, was asked about the blacklisted banks.

He said there are "numerous others which face boycott either because their capital includes Israeli or Zionist funds, or because they are run by Zionist or have launched projects that strengthen the Israeli economy or war effort."

Mahjoub said names of the blacklisted banks would be formally announced on February 28 in Cairo at an Israel-boycott conference. *(AP, UPI)*

No concessions for partial pullback, Shazli tells Rafael in BBC encounter

By DAVID LENNON
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — Egypt will not make any concessions in exchange for a partial Israeli withdrawal in Sinai "because it is her land and her right to get it back without concessions," the Egyptian Ambassador in London, Saad Edin Shazly, said last night.

The former Egyptian Chief of Staff made his remarks in an historic face-to-face confrontation with the Israel Ambassador in London, Gideon Rafael, on the BBC television programme "Midweek."

This was the first time that an Arab diplomat has sat in the same studio with an Israeli envoy. Shazly agreed to the meeting on condition that there should be no direct exchange between the two men, but by carefully moving from one ambassador to the other, the interviewer managed to bring Shazly to comment directly on Rafael's remarks.

Shazly was careful not to look at Rafael during the programme, which was broadcast live, but the Israeli Ambassador had no such inhibitions. He opened his remarks by greeting Shazly and quoting to him the Arab proverb: "A friendly greeting of peace leads to conversation and conversation may lead to understanding."

In his opening remarks Shazly said that it is possible for Egypt to accept some Israeli withdrawal as a step towards a peace agreement, but that Egypt cannot make a separate peace agreement with Israel. The Mitla and Gidi passes are important from a military point of view because he who controls them controls the security of the Suez Canal. But, he said, Sinai is not a question of strategic importance but of Egyptian territory.

The Egyptian envoy went on: It would be naive to sign a non-belligerency pact in exchange for a small piece of territory. "What guarantee can you give that they will not settle on the rest of the land for ever? Then if we attack we will be the aggressors, although we are only trying to capture our land."

Egypt is ready to terminate the conditions of war if all the problems are solved between us. "This is the only concession we will make."

What Israel calls a concession, we don't call a concession, he continued. "Israel makes concessions with something he doesn't own. He makes a concession with my land."

Shazly said that UN Resolution 242 was a basis for peace-making, and Rafael took him up on this and said that he agreed. The problem is interpretation, the Israeli Ambassador pointed out.

Rafael, who referred a number of times to "my Egyptian colleague," said that if the Arabs would be prepared to enter into meaningful negotiations to work out the particular problems which are involved," of course we could meet and negotiate a peace agreement. "But I am afraid that the other side is not yet in that mood, and therefore we may have to advance stage by stage towards that goal."

Shazly replied that it is possible to negotiate for "10 or even 20 years and the other side would give you another meaning, then you will never reach a solution. When you have two contradictory ideas there must be a third party who says who is right and who is wrong. The Israelis have the power to explain and negotiate for years and years, even 10 years."

Pressed by the interviewer on the question of negotiations, Shazly said that if by step-by-step negotiations it is meant that first there is a final agreement, and we go step-by-step to it, "then it's all right." But he rejected the idea of Israel making "concessions with what he doesn't own." If Israel wants concessions "for every 10 miles he pulls back, then we will have a demilitarized zone over the whole Nile Delta."

Asked about George Habash's recent statement that he wants war, Shazly said: "We are not warmongers. We want a just solution in the Middle East. We are ready to accept UN resolutions. Is Israel ready to accept UN resolutions? Israel has rejected more than 150 UN resolutions."

Given the last word, Ambassador Rafael said that Israel is ready to implement Resolution 242, "which we have accepted." It is Israel's policy to reach peace, "whether we can reach that peace in one jump or whether we will reach it in stages. We believe it is more realistic to proceed stage by stage, but we are willing to expedite the process and to accelerate it to the best of our ability."

The interviewer, who appeared relieved that the historic encounter had passed off peacefully, concluded: "Thank you gentlemen. You have certainly indicated the problems that Dr. Kissinger faces in his Middle East trip."

Yugoslav delegation visits Arab states

BELGRADE (AP). — A Yugoslav parliamentary delegation left here yesterday for official visits to Syria, Lebanon and Egypt.

Led by Kiro Gligorov, President of the Parliament, the delegation plans to discuss bilateral political, economic and cultural relations.

Dissidents surrender to Malagasy junta

TANANARIVE, Malagasy. — Government troops yesterday captured the camp where dissident police had been battling them following the assassination Tuesday of President Richard Ratsimandrava. The move apparently ended organized resistance to the new ruling military committee.

The troops met only sporadic gunfire as they mopped up the Antanimora Camp area on the outskirts of Tananarive. As fighting ceased, waves of unemployed youths surged into the camp to loot anything of value.

Unconfirmed reports said the government forces had broken down the wall of the camp and arrested 400 of the mutinous police, who had been entrenched there since their unsuccessful coup-attempt on New Year's Eve. The rebel leader, Col. Brechard Rajaonarison, was believed to have fled, but there was no official word on his whereabouts.

The insurgents' surrender followed an appeal from General Gilles Andrimahazo, head of the new 19-man junta, to avoid further bloodshed. No casualty figures were given.

Life started returning to normal in Tananarive after two days of tension following the ambush slaying of Ratsimandrava, who had been President of this racially-troubled island for just under a week. Martial law and a night curfew continued, but shops started reopening and people cautiously came out of their homes.

Tananarive had been a dead city Wednesday, with intermittent gunfire echoing through the streets and military planes flying back and forth. *(AP, UPI)*

Saudi training contract 'only one of its kind'

WASHINGTON (UPI). A Pentagon spokesman said here that the contract for civilians to train the Saudi Arabian National Guard in combat tactics was "the only one of that kind that I know of." The training is to be carried out under the direction of the Vinnell Corporation.

The spokesman, William Beecher, said there were many civilian firms helping foreign armies on a contract basis and listed nine in Iran as examples, but most of those firms were giving training only in the repair of equipment and handling of supplies rather than in the use of it, he said.

Beecher said that under a contract with the Pentagon, the Bell helicopter firm would teach the Iranians both flying and the maintenance of helicopters. The contract contained a clause which specifically forbade Bell from "teaching gunnery or air mobile tactics as such."

Beecher's statement was a flat denial of published reports saying that Bell was teaching "assault warfare."

Beecher said that the contract signed by the Vinnell Corporation with Saudi Arabia was different from the Bell arrangement because it provided for "advanced individual and unit training which would not exclude technical manoeuvres." He said Vinnell would train four battalions.

The nine firms listed by Beecher as operating in Iran are Bell, *Northrop, teaching maintenance of* the F5E fighter, Raytheon on the Hawk anti-aircraft missile, Grumman on the F14 fighter, McDonnell Douglas on the F4 fighter, Philco-Ford on communications, Computer Sciences corporation on computer systems, and Hughes and Westinghouse on unstated projects.

The U.S. armed forces have long given foreigners all sorts of military training. Statistics published in an annual Pentagon report last spring showed that from 1950 to 1973, the U.S. trained 428,476 foreign military students under the military assistance programme.

Beecher denied that the 1,000 civilians who would go to Saudi Arabia for the Vinnell Corporation were mercenaries or would involve a U.S. commitment to protect Saudi Arabia.

"The Defence Department doesn't regard these people as mercenaries. They won't be involved in any fighting or potential fighting."

SPORTS ABROAD BERNIE BERNIKER

Miller again hits the golf jackpot

JOHNNY MILLER has won another golf tournament, his third in four starts this season. This time it came by three strokes in the $10,000 Bob Hope Desert Classic in Palm Springs, California.

This latest win compares with his record-setting runaway victories in Arizona earlier this year when his winning margins were 14 and nine shots.

Miller now dominates the game in a fashion unmatched in history, having finished the five-day, 90-hole grind over different golf courses with a 339-total, 21-under-par.

He collected $32,000, bringing his money winnings for the young season to $108,343. That puts him ahead of last year's pace when he won eight U.S. tournaments and a record $353,021. At this time last season, Miller had collected $100,943.

Bob Murphy came on to take second with a 66 on the 6,778-yard, par-72 Bermuda Dunes layout. He had a 342 total, three strokes back. Jerry Heard had a 69-343 for third place.

BOXING

ELUSIVE, COUNTER-PUNCHING Jimmy Young scored a unanimous upset decision over third ranked heavyweight Ron Lyle Tuesday night in their 10-round fight at the Honolulu International Centre.

The loss probably cost the heavily-favoured Lyle a match for Muhammed Ali's title next June as Tuesday's fight was considered a warm-up by the Denver heavyweight.

There were no knockdowns in the hard-punching battle which referee Walter Cho scored at 49-42, judge Gilbert Souza at 48-43 and judge Wilbert Minn at 50-44.

It was only the second defeat in 33 fights for Lyle and it was Young's 16th win in his career.

TRACK & FIELD

MARTY LIQUORI let loose and won the mile in 3 minutes 55.8 seconds at the Philadelphia Track Classic last Friday night. It was the second fastest performance anywhere indoors. The world indoor mark is held by Tony Waldrop, who ran the mile in 3:55.

Eamonn Coghlan of Villanova was the pacesetter. His times at the quarter and the half were 58.6 and 1:58.9. Liquori pulled ahead at the three quarter mark with a time of 2:58.9 and finished 30 yards ahead of Coghlan, whose time was 4:00.4.

Almost lost in the excitement over Liquori's performance was that of Angel Doyle, a 16-year-old girl who equalled the women's world indoor record of 6.5 seconds in the 60-yard dash

MIKE McFARLAND of Indiana University sped to a world indoor record for the 70-yard dash with a time of 6.7 seconds in the 15th annual Mason-Dixon Games in Louisville, Kentucky, on Friday night.

TENNIS

BILLIE-JEAN KING, player-coach for the Philadelphia Freedoms of World Team Tennis and the team's star attraction, has been traded to the New York Sets for the rights to Stan Smith and Kerry Melville and an undisclosed amount of cash.

Freedoms owner Dick Butera said he was taking a chance in making the deal, but that Billie Jean "is not getting any younger."

RAUL RAMIREZ of Mexico took his first victory on the world championship tennis tour on Sunday in a 6-0, 1-6, 6-2 win over Roscoe Tanner in a $50,000 tournament in St. Petersburg, Florida.

Sixth-seed Ramirez, 21, the top-ranked player in Mexico, blitzed Tanner in an 18-minute first set, but Tanner took the momentum in the second to win in 22 minutes.

Ramirez turned it around again in the third set when he returned Tanner's deadly serves and made accurate placements on strong vollies.

Ramirez won $12,000 and the seventh-ranked Tanner, 22, earned $6,000.

CHRIS EVERT, ranked No. 1 in the world of women's tennis, beat Margaret Court 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 and won $15,000 in the final of the women's tennis circuit tournament at th Coliseum in Cleveland, Ohio, on Sunday.

Mrs. Court, the 32-year-old Australian who has been back in action after a year's absence to give birth to her second child, wasn't sharp enough to force Miss Evert to the net or to play her own rushing game, a tactic that eliminated Miss Evert from a tournament last week in Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Court's second place earned her $8,500.

Francoise Durr and Betty Stove outlasted Miss Evert and Martina Navratilova for the doubles championship, 7-5, 7-6.

SOCCER

THE NEW YORK COSMOS' efforts to lure British soccer star George Best from Manchester United hit a snag. Cosmos' general manager Clive Toye said last Friday.

"George is still interested but is having second thoughts about a number of things," Toye said after he was contacted by Best's attorney.

Earlier in the week, Toye had announced that Best would be in New York to sign for the upcoming North American Soccer League season.

Best, the temperamental star who has served several suspensions with Manchester United, reportedly would earn $100,000 a year with the Cosmos, who had bought his services from the British club for an estimated $240,000.

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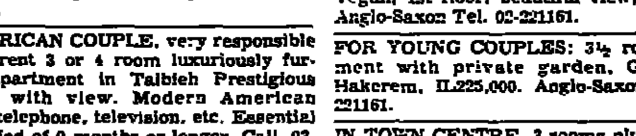

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Shabbat begins:	In Jerusalem	4.47 p.m.
	In Tel Aviv	5.05 p.m.
	In Haifa	4.56 p.m.
and ends:	In Jerusalem	6.02 p.m.
	In Tel Aviv	6.04 p.m.
	In Haifa	6.02 p.m.

Parasha: T'ruma.

JERUSALEM

Yeshurun Synagogue: Today: Minha 5.05 p.m., Kabbalat Shabbat, 5.20 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.00 a.m., Minha Gdola, 12.45 p.m. Minha 3.00 p.m. Mishna B'rura, 5.20 p.m. Arvit, 6.00 p.m.

Hechal Shlomo: Today: Minha 5 p.m., Kabbalat Shabbat 5.00 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit 8.00 a.m., Minha 5.10 p.m. Arvit 6.10 p.m.

Emet V'emuna: (Rehov Narkiss 1). Tonight: 5.15 p.m. Sermon: Rabbi Pinhas Peli. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.15 a.m.

Yeshivat Haketel (Old City): Tonight: Minha 5.00 p.m. Traditional march to the Wall followed by Kabbalat Shabbat 5.30 p.m. Arvit (at the Synagogue), 6.15 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 7.30 a.m. Minha, 1.30 p.m.

Mevakshei Derech (14 Ibn Gvirol) Shabbat and holidays 9.00 a.m.

Italian Synagogue (Rehov Hillel) Tonight: Minha 4.45 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.30 a.m.

Jewish Theological Seminary of America (Neve Schechter, behind the Israel Museum). Tonight: 4.30 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.30 a.m.

Habad Lubavich Synagogue (Rehov Habad, Jewish Quarter, Old City); Tomorrow: Shahrit: 8.30 a.m. Kiddush following services.

Sephardi Synagogues-Ribas (Old City); Tonight: Minha 4.45 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat, 5.00 p.m. Tomorrow: Sephardi Minyan, 7.30 a.m. Ashkenazi Minyan, 8.00 a.m. Minha 4.15 p.m.

Ashkenazi Synagogue of Yemin Moshe (Rehov Pele Yoetz, near Windmill): Tomorrow: 8.15 a.m. Dvar Torah.

Beit Knesset Mercazi, Talbieh: (14 Rehov Hovevei Zion, Talbieh); Tonight: 5.00 p.m.

Har-El Synagogue (Progressive Judaism) 16 Rehov Shmuel Hanagid, near Bezalel Museum. Tonight: 5.30 p.m. Sermon: Rabbi A. Zaoui. Tomorrow: 9.30 a.m.

World Council of Synagogues (Conservative) at United Synagogue of America Centre: Rehov Agron 4. Tonight: 5.00 p.m.: D'var Torah: Rabbi Josef Green. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.30 a.m. D'var Torah: Rabbi Aryeh Meir.

Congregation Migdal Hashoshanim (22 Rehov Pinsker) Tonight: Minha 5.00 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit 8.00 a.m. Minha 5.00 p.m. followed by Lesson in Talmud.

Young Israel (28 Rehov Ben-Tzion, Givat Shaul). Tonight: 5.10 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat 5.10 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit 8.00 a.m. Minha 5.10 p.m.

Young Israel (Rehov Bar Yohai 47, Katamon) Tonight: 5.10 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.00 a.m.

Young Israel (Block 107, Sanhedria Murhevet.) Tonight: 5.10 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.00 a.m.

Hebrew Union College (Rehov David Hamelech 13), Tomorrow: 10 a.m.

TEL AVIV

The Great Synagogue (110 Allenby Road) Tonight: 4.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 7.30 a.m.

Ihud Shivat Zion (88 Rehov Ben-Yehuda). Tonight: Minha 5.15 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 6.30 and 8.30 a.m. Minha 5.10 p.m.

Ihud Shivat Zion (Beit Hamoro, Rehov Nathan Strauss 5) Tonight: Minha 5.15 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.30 a.m., Minha 5.15 p.m.

Kehilat Sinai (Conservative, B'nai Brit House, 10 Rehov Kaplan, corner Hameasfim). Tomorrow: Shahrit, 9.00 a.m., Parashat Hashavua. Rabbi David Haber.

Kedem Synagogue: (Progressive Judaism, 20 Rehov Carlebach); Tonight: 5.30 p.m. Tomorrow: 9.30 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Moshe Zemer.

Beit Haknesset Geulat Yisrael (Rehov Mercaz Ba'alei Melacha 16). Tonight: 5.00 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.30 a.m.

Kehilat Ramat Aviv (Progressive Judaism Jacob Efter Hall, Peretz Naphtali Bldg. T.A. University); Tonight: 6.00 p.m. Sermon: Rabbi Meyer Perlmutter.

BAT YAM

Minyan Tal'irim Ramat Hanasi (4a Livorno); Tonight: 5.15 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.00 a.m. Minha, 4.30 p.m.

RAMAT GAN

Hatechiya Synagogue: Tonight: 5.10 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit 7.45 p.m. Parashat Hashavua: Mr. Barkol. Minha 5.00 p.m. Shiur Gemara, Mr. Weizman.

Emeth V'anava Congregation (Progressive Judaism); 57 Derech Jabotinsky. Friday: 6.00 p.m. Saturday: 9.30 a.m.

Beth Haknesset Ramat Hen (5 Rehov Ramat Hen); Friday: 5.30 p.m. Saturday: Shahrit, 7.45 a.m.

SAVYON

Tiferet Yitzchak Synagogue (6 Rehov Hadarom). Tonight: 5.10 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.30 a.m.

KFAR SABA

Haminyan Hahadash (Schechuna Eliezer). Tonight: 5.25 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.00 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi M. Furman. Minha 5.00 p.m.

PETAH TIKVA

Young Israel (Ramat Werber School Rehov Anderson): Tonight: 5.00 p.m., Tomorrow: Talmud 7.00 a.m. Services: 8.00 a.m.

KIRON

Young Israel (Rehov Shlomo Hamelech) Friday: 5.00 p.m. Saturday: 8.00 a.m.

KFAR SHMARYAHU

Beit Haknesset Hechal Habanim: Tonight: 5.00 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.00 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Shmuel Avidor Hacohen. Minha 5.00 p.m.

HERZLIYA

Young Israel (Hotel Hod, Rehov Hanassi) Tonight: 5.00 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.45 a.m.

NETANYA

Beit Yisrael (Conservative). (13 Rehov Rav Kook). Tonight: 5.00 p.m. Tomorrow: 9.00 a.m.

Netanya Progressive Congregation (16 Rehov Smilansky). Tonight: 5.45 p.m.

New Synagogue (7 McDonald St.) Friday: 5.00 p.m. Saturday: 8.00 a.m. Children's Oneg Shabbat 3.00 p.m. Study Group 3.45 p.m. Minha 4.45 p.m. Dvar Tora: Rabbi Emanuel Forman.

HAIFA

Moriah Congregation-Conservative (7 Rehov Horeb, Ahuza): Tonight: 5.00 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 9.00 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Charles W. Siegel.

Haifa Progressive Congregation of Hadash (Small Theatre, Beit Rothschild) Tonight: 5.30 p.m. Sermon. Saturday: 9.00 a.m. Sermon.

RISHON LEZION

Young Israel (34 Rehov Hanotrim) Tonight: 5.00 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.30 a.m.

Young Israel (Shikun Beit). Tonight: 5.00 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.00 a.m.

REHOVOT

Adat Shalom Synagogue (Conservative B'nai Brit Hall, 183 Rehov Herzl). Tonight: 5.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit 8.30 a.m. Sermons: Rabbi Meir Ydit.

ASHDOD

Kehilat Etz Hayim — Conservative (Geulim School, Ezor Aleph) Tonight: 5.30 p.m. Tomorrow: 9.00 a.m.

ASHKELON

Kehilat Netzach Yisrael (Batsheva Gerbovov Community Centre, Derech Ya'acov Chaham, corner Harel, Afridar). Tonight: Kabbalat Shabbat 5.00 p.m. Saturday: Shahrit, 9.00 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Pinhas Spectre.

BEERSHEBA

Family Congregation of Omer (Conservative) (Omer School Auditorium): Kabbalat Shabbat 5.30 p.m. Sermon: Rabbi Michael Graetz. Tomorrow: Shahrit 9.00 a.m.

Young Israel (Shikun Beit). Tonight: 4.45 p.m. Tomorrow Shahrit, 8.00 a.m.

Progressive (Telephone 72737): Tonight: 6.00 p.m., Sermon: Rabbi Mayer Perelmutter.

CHRISTIAN SERVICES

St. George's Cathedral (Anglican, Nablus Road, Jerusalem) Sunday: Holy Communion 8.00 p.m. (English). Morning Worship (Arabic) 9.30 a.m. Sung Eucharist and Sermon (English) 11 a.m. Evensong and Sermon (English) 6.00 p.m. Daily (Mon. to Sat.) Holy Communion. 7.00 a.m. Evensong 6.00 p.m.

Baptist Congregation (Rehov Narkis, Jerusalem); Saturday Services. Bible Study: 9.45 a.m. Worship 11.00 a.m.

Church of Christ (across street from Rockefeller Museum). Bible Classes: 10.00 a.m. Worship: 11.00 a.m. and 6.00 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Classes, 6.00 p.m.

Christ Church (Anglican) Jaffa Gate. Holy Communion. 8.00 a.m. Evening Service, 6 p.m.

Lutheran Church (Muristan Rd., Old City, Jerusalem). Arabic: Every Sunday — 9.00 a.m. — Church of the Redeemer; English: Every Sunday — 9.00 a.m. — Crusader's Chapel (next to Church); Deutsch Jeden Sonntag um 10.10 Uhr. Morning Prayer 8.10 a.m. every Thursday in the Crusader's Chapel (next to the Church).

House of Prayer (19/90 Rehov Ein-Rogel, Abu Tor). Sabbath Services — prayer and worship: 10.30 a.m.

Association for Unification of World Christianity meets each Saturday and Sunday at 9.00 a.m. Interested people write to P.O.B. 14015, Jerusalem.

Seventh-Day Adventist Congregation Services in Hebrew, English and German: (Advent House, 4 Lincoln St., Jerusalem) Saturday, 9.30 a.m. Bible Study, 10.30 a.m. Worship. Wednesday, 5.30 p.m. Prayer meeting. Services in Arabic (in front of Dar-Al-Awlad School, East Jerusalem) Saturday, 9.30 a.m. Bible Study, 10.30 a.m. Worship.

Church of Scotland (Presbyterian, near Railway Station) Jerusalem. Tel. 54325. Sunday Morning Service, 10.00 a.m.

"Shalhevetyah" — Finnish School (Lutheran) (25 Rehov Shivtei Israel). Saturday 10.30 a.m. Service in Hebrew: Sunday 7.30 p.m. Bible Study in Hebrew.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormon Church) meets each Saturday, 9.30 a.m. in City Hotel. East Jerusalem. For information, call 02-282472, or 02-281085.

Church of God, Mount of Olives near Palace Hotel. Tel. 284436. Services in English German Arabic. Sunday Worship 10.00 a.m. Thursday Prayer 6.00 p.m.

International Evangelical Church (55 Street of the Prophets, Jerusalem). Sunday: Worship: 9.00 a.m. Evening Fellowship, 7.30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study, 7.30 p.m.

International Church of the Nazarene Center (33 Nablus Road, by the Y.M.C.A. East Jerusalem). Special English Service. Sunday 11.00 a.m. and 8.00 p.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church (Rehov Eilat behind Old Law Court, Tel Aviv). Saturday: 11.00 a.m.

Evangelical Episcopal (Anglican) Church (Jaffa, Beer Hoffman Street, off Rehov Eilat): Sunday: Evening Service, 6.00 p.m. Tuesday: Bible Study (Tel. 821459).

Herzliya (Tel. 938856). Sunday, 7.30 a.m. Holy Communion, 9.30 a.m. Family Service.

Christian Science Service, Hilton Hotel, Tel Aviv. Sunday: 10.45 a.m.

Petah Tikva Baptist Congregation (3 kilometres north of Petah Tikva). Saturday Services: Bible Study, 9.45 a.m. Worship, 11.00 a.m.

Nazareth Ukrainian Catholic Chapel Nazareth Old City, two blocks over Maronite Church in Ecumenical Christ Child Centre, Sunday, Mass 9.00 a.m.

Church of the Nazarene (Main Street, near Galilee Hotel) Sunday Services: 10.00, 11.00 a.m., 7.30 p.m. (Tel. 065-54315).

St. Luke's Church, Haifa (Anglican) 4 St. Luke's Street, near U.N.O. and Hagefen. (Services in English). Sunday 10.00 a.m. Holy Communion.

Church of the Nazarene (16 Haganim Street, Haifa) Services: Saturday 7.00 p.m. Sunday: 10.00 a.m. (Tel. 04-533931).

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

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BEERSHEBA: Rambam, Shikun D. Merkaz.

SATURDAY
JERUSALEM: (day) Ruhama, 31 David Maalot Dafna, 281804; Jerusalem Grand, Maalot Dafna, 281804; Gerusalem Grand, Haroun Rashid, 283333.
TEL AVIV: (day) Grusso, 27 Shenkin, 284791; Nordau, 163 Ben Yehuda, 221661; Yani, 67 Yehuda Halevi, 612474; (evening) Zafon, 33 Yehuda Hamaccabi, 449995; Hanevi'im, 72 King George, 286740. **HOLON:** Naot Shoshanim, 44 Geulim. **BAT YAM:** Bat Yam, 45 Balfour. **RAMAT GAN:** Rama, 65 Jabotinsky, 793483. **HERZLIYA PITUAH:** Goldstein, Kikar Kinor. **PETAH TIKVA:** Pinsker, 22 Pinsker, 910505. **NETANYA:** Netanya, 11 Herzl, 22842.
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SATURDAY:
Shaare Zedek (pediatrics, obstetrics, surgery, eyes). Hadassah (internal).

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FRIDAY

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DEPARTURES: Air France 193 to Paris, 0510; TWA 811 to Rome, Paris and Boston, 0530; El Al 467 to Paris, 0600; El Al 463 to Rome, 0640; Swissair 331 to Zurich, 0700; El Al 347 to Zurich, 0720; CPA 243 to Athens, Amsterdam and Montreal, 0730; El Al 565 to Teheran, 0740; El Al 265 to London and N.Y., 0800; TWA 841 to Athens, Rome and N.Y. 0845; Air France 133 to Lyons and Paris, 0850; BA 485 to London, 0925; Tarom 246 to Bucharest, 1120; Alitalia 739 to Rome, 1425; El Al 907 to Jerusalem, 1445; Olympic 302 to Athens, 1510; TWA 810 to Bombay and Bangkok, 1750.

SATURDAY

ARRIVALS: TWA 811 from Bangkok and Bombay, 0415; Alitalia 738 from Rome, 1330; TWA 880 from N.Y. and Athens, 1430; El Al 374 from London, 1510; Lufthansa 634 from Frankfurt, 1525; TWA 810 from Boston, Paris and Rome, 1635; Swissair 330 from Zurich, 1805; El Al 258 from Frankfurt, 1925; BA 484 from London, 1935; El Al 470 from Amsterdam and Geneva, 2110; El Al 478 from Paris and Munich, 2125; El Al 476 from London and Rome, 2135; Air France 138 from Paris and Athens, 2150.

DEPARTURES: TWA 811 to Rome, Paris and Boston, 0530; Swissair 331 to Zurich, 0700; TWA 881 to Athens and N.Y., 0910; BA 485 to London, 0925; Alitalia 739 to Rome, 1425; Lufthansa 637 to Frankfurt, 1615; TWA 810 to Bombay and Bangkok, 1750.

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CINEMA

Stirring portrait of Jewish family during Nazi occupation of France

THERE HAVE BEEN several films dealing with the Nazi occupation of France in World War II but none that I can recall similar to **Les Violons du Bal** (Zafron, Tel Aviv) which has an emotional warmth and an individuality of treatment that set it apart.

Writer-director Michel Drach (none of whose films have been shown here) was eight years old when the Germans overran France and his film is autobiographical, recounting his memories of his wartime experiences as a child, intercut with the story of the trials and tribulations he went through before he could manage to interest a producer in his scenario, which he had mapped out as far back as 15 years ago. Most of those he approached doubted that there would be much of a public for a picture about a Jewish family's sufferings and humiliations during the Occupation, especially since they survived.

As for the title, Drach has explained: "In the way that the violins lead the dance, so, here, others call the tune."

The remembrance of things past is filmed in colour and the present in black and white, in documentary manner, both sections being finely co-ordinated.

The little Michel lives with his mother and grandmother; the father has apparently left the country. The boy is aware of the growing tension round him but does not seem much troubled by it. His mother's love is a shield. At one point he says, *"I'm not frightened, Maman, as long* as I'm with you." But he makes his first acquaintance with anti-Semitism when a boy at school asks him if he is Jewish. He says he does not know. After his mother tells him he is, he rushes over to his schoolfellow the next day, saying: "You were right. I am Jewish." The response is a punch on the nose.

The mother moves the little family from place to place and changes their name in efforts to escape the attention of the Gestapo. But this cannot go on indefinitely. They manage to get to the country and one fine day, under a cloudless sky, although pursued by German guards with watch dogs, they succeed in reaching the Swiss frontier.

Michel Drach as a child is played by his eight year old son, David, who had never acted before. A handsome child, he is either a born actor or has been skilfully guided by his father. His mother is played by Marie-José Nat, who is actually Drach's wife and David's mother and perhaps it is the real life relationship which gives such glowing warmth to the screen presentation. Her whole performance is not only first class (she was awarded the Best Actress of the Year Prize at Cannes) but she has the power of evoking sympathy. The role of the grandmother is excellently played by veteran actress, Gabrielle Doucet, while Michel's sister, who becomes a fashion model to help the family, is well portrayed by a pretty 17-year-old called Nathalie Roussel.

Drach himself appears in the first few sequences after which Jean-Louis Trintignant takes over and, as always, is likeable but has not much to do. It appears that the moneymen felt it was necessary to include a well-known and popular name in the cast.

Actress Marie-José Nat with her son David, who plays her son in the film "Les Violons du Bal."

With such a theme, it is a temptation to be over-dramatic. Drach has avoided this and the low music he draws from his violins is all the more touching. *S. W.*

★ ★ ★

AS THE TITLE INDICATES The *Internecine Project* (Chen, Tel Aviv) is about a multiple murder plot and the film is partly a thriller and partly a criticism of the manoeuvrings of big business to use political power for its own ends.

The principal character is Elliot, a former Harvard professor (James Coburn, looking most distinguished), who is angling for the job of top economic adviser to the U.S. President and who first appears taking part in a TV debate in London on inflation. An important Washington lawyer for a mammoth business corporation flies in to tell Elliot that everything has been set up for him to get the job provided he can "get rid" of his colleagues in the industrial espionage network he has been operating who know too much about his past.

The first part of the picture is rather slow and the introduction of a love episode between Elliot and a woman journalist (Lee Grant, who has a strong facial resemblance to Julie Christie) is really extraneous. But once the film concentrates on the "project" with all its complexities and beautifully worked out details, the suspense is wonderfully well built up and keeps the spectator in a state of tension. The acting of the four who are to be eliminated is fine: Ian Hendry as a civil servant with diabetes, Michael Jayston as an ambitious young scientist, Christine Kruger (daughter of actor Hardy Kruger) as a high-class call-girl and Harry Andrews as a woman-hating masseur is especially good.

The production is polished and Ken Hughes ("Casino Royale," "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang") directs with his usual competence.

Soylent Green (Dekel, Tel Aviv) is another of those films placed in the future warning us of the horrors to come. The year is 2022. New York's population is now 40 million and pollution has destroyed agricultural land and people live mainly on synthetic food manufactured by the giant Soylent Company.

Tacked on to the depiction of food queues rioting, of streets everlastingly clogged with dust and dirt and of human beings sleeping in heaps is a murder mystery. It turns out that the victim was one of the Soylent directors and in investigating the case Detective Thorn (Charlton Heston) makes some very ugly discoveries which it is not surprising the company preferred not to reveal.

Richard Fleischer's direction is heavy and unimaginative so that one does not even have the desire to know what will happen next.

This is the last film in which the late Edward G. Robinson appeared. He plays the police researcher with whom Thorn shares a small flat and who still nostalgically remembers better times. The scene in which he passes to the Great Beyond is the acme of *kitsch*. He deserved better of the producer-director. *S. W.*

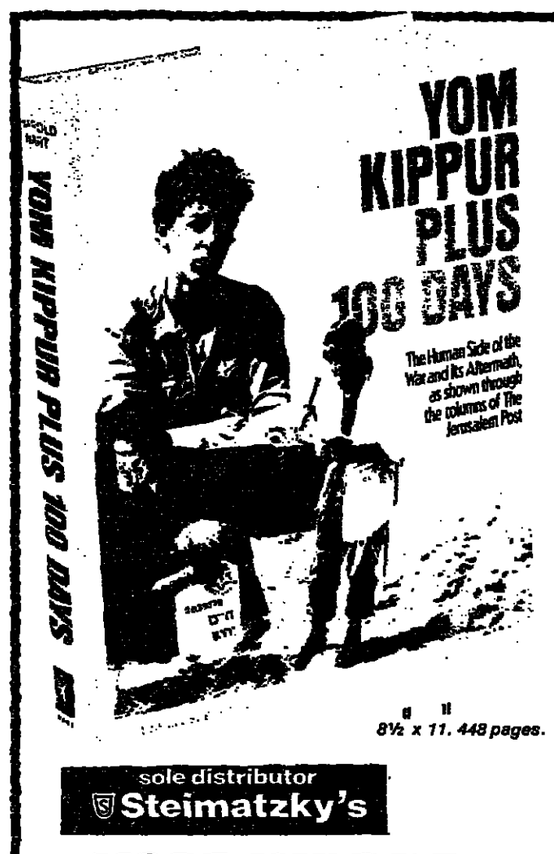
★ ★ ★

Jeremy (Peer, Tel Aviv), is the story of two adolescents at a New York music school who fall in love for the first time. This tender and touching little piece is the first feature film directed by Arthur Barron — he also wrote the screenplay — and as such it won him a special prize at the 1973 Cannes Festival. Barron, a professor of film at Columbia University, had previously concentrated on making documentaries, in which he achieved considerable success.

The hero of this junior "Love Story" is 15-year-old Jeremy Jones (Robby Benson), dreamy and somewhat gauche, and with hopes of becoming a great cellist. Jeremy meets Susan (Glynnis O'Connor, in her professional acting debut), a sensitive, lonely girl of about the same age who is studying dance, and, after admiring her from afar, he finally plucks up the courage to arrange a date. They fall head over heels in love.

Aided by flawless performances by the two teenage principals, Barron has succeeded in turning out a picture vibrant with all the glow and hopes of young love, while rarely becoming mawkish or trite. The director seems less at ease in handling adults, and, with the notable exception of Leonardo Cimino's cello teacher, none of those portrayed in the film carry particular conviction.

The story of this well-behaved young couple is set against a crime-free New York photographed with obvious affection and much imagination by Paul Goldsmith. But, idealized as it all may be, "Jeremy" is like a breath of fresh air after the bombardment of mindless violence to which we have been subjected for far too long on cinema and TV screens. *J. L.*



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Dr. Joachim Prinz,
Head of the World Jewish Congress

YOM KIPPUR PLUS 100 DAYS

HAROLD H. HART

Epilogue by Elie Wiesel

It is perhaps the best record conceivable of what it felt like to be an Israeli, or a friend of Israel, during that critical period. There are tremendously important news items in these pages which never reached the media of the United States. The reader will also encounter a fair sample of representative ads taken by various pressure groups, by political parties, by business groups, and by private citizens which reflect the multiplicity of feelings and opinions that abound in this democracy. You will find here, too, a selection of letters which flowed into the newspaper from every corner of the world—extremely illuminating articles by Israeli professors, philosophers and social critics, as well as by famous thinkers from other parts of the civilized world who contributed articles to the Jerusalem Post.

Harold Hart has concentrated on items that give an accurate and composite picture of Mr. Everyman and Mrs. Everywoman during those months of terrible stress.

Throughout the book, there is a running commentary by Mr. Hart printed in blue to distinguish it from the text. His point of view is unashamedly that of a fervent Jewish nationalist, untroubled by doubts and subtleties. Mr. Hart supports his strong views with plenty of quotations from the Bible, the Talmud, the Arab and Communist speeches and articles.

Despair? There is much that is sad in the pages of Mr. Hart's compilation, but never any element of defeatism, rather the fervour and vivacity, and will-to-live of the sturdy middle class society that gives Israel its strength. This book is invaluable for anybody in Israel or abroad who wants to understand what makes Israelis tick. *Philip Gillon, Jerusalem Post Magazine.*

Well written. Makes exciting and inspiring reading.
Philip Hochstein, Editor, The Jewish Week

A powerful, informative work.
Philip Slomovitz, Editor, The Jewish News

More than anyone's individual testimony, these accounts put the whole picture together.
Ira Eisenstein, President, Reconstructionist Rabbinical College

One feels the pulse of a besieged people
Rose Matzkin, National President, Hadassah

A remarkable analysis.
Harry Golden

Sensitive choice of the incidents reported.
Marie Syrkin, Editor, The Herzl Press

More than a handsome gift, it is deceptively profound.
Arthur J. Lelyveld

Classic, modern styles sell at Fashion We

By HELGA DUDMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

PINCH YOURSELF. Read this; then pinch yourself again:

"Well, how are things going?" I asked yet another fashion manufacturer at the Tel Aviv Hilton earlier this week. This one was on the third floor.

Manufacturer: "We're very, very busy. At our plant, we're working unusually hard to keep up with our orders. In fact, we're sold out. The problem is production capacity."

Indeed? That was not the story behind most of the doors on the hotel's first six floors, where gloom was not unusual among the 80 firms taking part in Israel's 11th fashion week which ends today. Some of the more cheerful responses were, "Well, things are really better than we expected; there's not such trouble about prices..." And so on.

One manufacturer's daughter who works as a designer bounded in from the next room carrying two dresses, looking flushed and happy: "Hello! Yes! And, Mother, wasn't that funny when the three buyers from the three departments at the X Store were fighting over that one style?" ("X" stands for a prestigious American department store; it's a wonderful story, and it seems better to give the name only on request.)

Asked to explain his unusual success things being what they are, the manufacturer answered, "Well, for one thing we are a very experienced firm. But at the same time, we have made great efforts to move with the times. This means that we've constantly developed new stitches (we are talking about a knitwear manufacturer). "So that this year we can provide a 'soft look' texture with styling that still retains our distinctive signature, which our customers know and want. Also, we've worked hard on exports for years, so that we have markets all over. We're not concentrated in, or dependent on, any one of them."

The name of the firm is Dorina. All of the above actually happened at around two p.m. last Monday. I have known the Lessingers — the husband-and-wife team who founded and run Dorina — for years, and know that nobody in this fast-talking industry is less capable of boasting. And indeed, the collection looked beautiful — youthful but not wild, comfortable yet bright. There may easily have been other surprise stories along these lines going on elsewhere in other rooms, but the Dorina phenomenon is a good example of how to succeed in the face of doom and gloom.

The "X" Store buyers' argument, incidentally, had the misses' buyer telling the junior buyer that the coveted style was "not really young enough" for her competitor, while the junior buyer was saying Nonsense, it was "too young" for the misses' department, and the third buyer... The object of the controversy, a two-piece dress-look set of a wool and acrylic blend, with knitted-in embroidery design at yoke and hem.

Otherwise, a walk down the corridors passed through changing atmospheres. Some doors were open and the showrooms empty of customers; nobody wants to go in and ask, "How's business?" Other doors were closed: nobody wants to go in and interfere with international deals. Carnit Leatherwear, incidentally, also belong in the "sold out" success category.

From a sketchy situation, some fragments — from inside the Ouman door, for instance, snatches of conversation between honest-to-goodness buyers doing serious business. Buyer's voice: "... modified to go with a nine-inch zipper..."

Colleague or supplier: "Nine inch or seven inch zipper?"

First voice: "Well, let's see — this is nine inches..." Sounds of measuring; murmurs. Such is the raw material of fashion purchasing.

AT GOTTEX the mood was, as always, out of the ordinary: "We're sold out. We're taking re-orders only. And, of course, to South Africa and Australia, because their summer seasons are the opposite of everyone else's." So Gottex really had no business reason to be in the Fashion Week, and the firm's presence was merely a gesture of solidarity, and a graceful nod to pressure.

Above from left: Ata's fast selling huge-yoked dress of velvety corduroy. Stunning embroide (centre) for this formal dress created by Fini Leitersdorf for Maskit (embroidery design by Jud Right — Rimka's new line of double faced brushed cotton, part of Rojy Ben Joseph's "ombre

Above from left: Silk jersey is Jerry Melitz's special medium — shoulder and sleeve cut are sets front fulness. Centre — Aled presents a softer line in a new knit that comes in warm especially old rose. And Dorina (right) with a two-piece look that has a knitted-in embroide (Photos: Vision, Samy Ben-Gad, Alexan

Nancy Kissinger

Nancy Kissinger story, from Gottex: "We had a call, via Mrs. Keating, the American Ambassador's wife, that Mrs. Kissinger would like some Gottex things. Fine, we said; we'd love to see her here. But the official schedule was too crowded and a visit was impossible. So, early this morning a chauffeur arrived from the King David Hotel at our Tel Aviv factory, and we sent back an assortment for Mrs. K. She wanted kaftans, and swimsuits. Her height is no problem for us either; our kaftans are richly cut, and bathing suits are the one item for which long legs are just fine."

GONE ARE the fat days when Fashion Week used to import swinging choreographers from abroad to direct stage-size fashion shows, complete with "fun" themes and dazzling artificial smiles. Maybe these are missed in some quarters; definitely not in others.

Only two shows were held this year, both organized by individual firms. The Lingerie Frine company showed its export line — to the delight of visiting buyers, especially the female ones, who seemed to see these bedroom fashions in very personal terms.

The second was held by Aled, another veteran knitwear firm which, like Dorina, has very much moved with the times. "Soft, soft, smoothly flowing, very beautiful in today's mood and very well staged," were the comments of one buyer who was strongly impressed by the Aled show. Curious as to who was responsible for the original staging — a matter of screens, silhouettes, spots on designers' names, and imaginative use of lighting — she was told, "The mannequins themselves." Which proves that things can be handled effectively — and without using foreign exchange.

Aled, too, has radically changed its "image" from rather solid, sensible styles to a "floatingly cosmopolitan look, with results that captivated two top-class British buyers. On arrival, they were not ashamed to admit that they had come "largely for the trip," being in the area anyway. After seeing the surprisingly attractive collections of Aled and others, they began buying in earnest — and even extended their stay here. By Wednesday noon, 350 buyers were registered. Interest centred on knitwear, coats and shirts.

SOME CLASSICS stay classics — and sell, besides. Ata's collection for the Week was exclusively corduroy. And it sold. Buyers from Macy's and Bamberger's were writing orders when I stopped by to enquire about gloom and doom. And why should huge American stores come to Israel for corduroy classics?

"Because this particular corduroy, of this quality and with this touch, is made in only two places in the world," said the Ata man. "Only by one firm in Holland, and by us. It just isn't manuf the United States."

Here, too, the mood was ter than anticipated." At trip to America had be more encouraging than ted, after all the gloomy The same success was the Fashion Week.

Visiting journa

ALSO SURPRISING: th of Telex coverage sent o visiting fashion journali ing the event. Quick an picking out the brightest visiting reporters do, how it hard to sort out what the Middle East when th gets more complicated lines and silouettes. At instance, interest was hi new line, partly a vastl ful casual line by Fini L partly a new range of embroidery, co-ordinated licacy not often achieved broidered dresses were with enthusiastic intere buyer from a boutique in Kentucky, at the time I d

"Where is the cros done?" the buyer asked.

"In Gaza," explained Ru Later, she told me: "Sor journalists seemed a bit about what is going on h from fashions. When I that a certain type of stitch means that the comes from Bethlehem, under the impression tha done by Jews in Bethleh don't seem to understand of our day-to-day co-oper how things actually are h

VISITORS' GALLERY

Sound-and-light expert to boost Haifa tourism

By YA'ACOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

SON ET LUMIERE is a French invention. Like champagne or pâté de foie gras, it appeals to the senses and man's joie de vivre, the unofficial religion of France. Through their sound and light technique the French have made many attractive sites in their country worth seeing twice: once in daylight and again at night. The showing of sights created by man or nature bathed in floodlight has been so successful that promoters of tourism around the world have copied it. Electricité de France, the equivalent of our Electric Corporation, has set up an Illumination Services Department whose experts serve as consultants all over the world without charge, as a gesture of goodwill to help make the world a brighter place to look at — at least after sunset.

Engineer Alfred Cayssials, an energetic man in his sixties, is chief of the Services Techniques Illuminations in Paris. He has now added Israel to the dozens of countries to which he has brought the know-how gained from his nearly forty years of experience in the field of sound-and-light. He has come here at the invitation of Haifa Mayor Almogi, who is trying to put his city back on the map, especially the tourism map, and thinks it is worthwhile consulting experts on how to do the trick.

Mr. Cayssials and his name hail from the Languedoc region in south-eastern France (formally abolished as a département in 1791), but studied in Paris, where he now works — unless he happens to be roving around the world, which is most of the year. As he explains it, son et lumière tries "to enhance works of architecture, art, archaeology, or history, gardens, fountains, or the creations of nature, by modern techniques of illumination while conveying information through the spoken word to create an agreeable effect on the spectator and listener."

Sound-and-light should be judiciously employed to ennoble and magnify the attractions of a site, he says. Such work is aesthetic and decorative in character and calls for good taste, restraint and respect for innate beauty, as well as a command of the many techniques which the sound-and-light engineer can bring to any given setting.

Sound-and-light was born in the thirties in Paris, which is not surprising considering the many sites there which have much to gain from proper illumination. Since then the technique has developed and become an art, exploiting the great advances of the past 30 years in the technologies of sound reproduction and lighting. "Expensive? Not necessarily. It is not the quantity and intensity of light that determine the quality of illumination. Nor is lighting the most expensive item in your household electricity bill. Here in the Middle East you have very strong light from the sun. At times it even seems to crush an object. Floodlighting can bring out the beauty of a sight. And it need not be costly. Another problem is keeping our lighting equipment out of sight. We try to hide it in bushes, in trees, in dug-outs. Sometimes it is not a flood of light we want, but shadows, for artistic effect. Our techniques have become more elaborate, more sophisticated in recent years."

Famous sites

The list of famous sites which engineer Cayssials has illuminated is long and impressive, and the most famous in our region are the Pyramids in Egypt, for which he planned the lighting effects in 1962. "They are one of the sights which look quite different and even somewhat more attractive at night when illumination singles them out and sets them apart from their environment."

One of the famous son-et-lumière sites in the heart of France is the Renaissance château of Chambord (20 km. east of Blois, on the Loire); where, according to Cayssials, the lighting system has been changed four times already (like the decorations of a theatre, those of a site can be changed for variety.)

Changes in style have also affected the sound element. "Nowadays one speaks more and declaims less. Less pomposity, less pathos. A text is now delivered in a manner closer to real-life conversation, and faster. And care is now taken in selecting the speaker. It should not be a well-known actor whose voice is familiar. An anonymous voice of a trained actor is preferred. We also try to make the text more authentic by choosing the proper regional accent. If a passage is supposedly said by Henri IV, you take an actor from the Gascogne to deliver it, because everybody knows that Henri IV came from there."

Mr. Cayssials speaks of his métier with enthusiasm. "It gets hold of you. It is creative. together a variety of ele disciplines. It calls for joi tions with architects, archa city engineers, artists and technicians. But the total be very appealing, like ope stage." He has an artist's tation for Genesis I, 17 " 'And God set them in t ment of the heaven to g upon the earth... and God it was good.' That refer quality of the light. It w to its purpose. The Creato tisfied with it."

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BUSINESS & FINANCE

TEL AVIV STOCKS

Heavy trade, rising mart

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Heavier trading and continued rising prices marked the market's activity yesterday, with both stocks and linked bonds rising — though a tendency to realize profits occurred in the variables.

The volume of stocks traded was IL3,189,700, of which IL1,598,300 was in the variables. Bond volume was IL2,585,500.

Bank Leumi rose a point to 246, with volume at 183,000. IDB also rose one to 195, with volume at 152,000. Discount Bank Investment rose 2.5 to 162.5, on a volume of 78,000. Delek (r) was up 4.5 at 140, on a volume of 55,000. Ata "C" rose 3.5 points to 83.5, with volume at 33,000. Wolfson (IL10) was up half a point at 76.5, with volume at 90,000. Paper Mills fell three points to 263, with volume at 64,000.

		13.2	12.2
DEBENTURES LINKED TO THE DOLLAR			
5% Dead Sea Junior	r	283.5	282
6% Electric Corp. A	r	—	—
6% Electric Corp. B	r	155.2	155
LINKED to the C.o.L. INDEX (Principal & Interest)			
Klita 1965, Index 120.1	b	477.3	433
Shahon 1968, Series 41	b	181.5	181.5
Shahon 1969, Series 41	b	139	133
COMMERCIAL BANKS & BANKHOLDING COMPANIES		214	214
Otzar Hityashvut	r	297	298
I.D.B. pref.	r	194	195
I.D.B. Bankholding	r	302	303
Union Bank	r	430	457
Discount Bank "A"	r	164	167
United Mizrahi Bank	b	290	290
Bank Hapoalim—10%	b	246	245
Bank Leumi "A"			
MORTGAGE BANKS			
Gen. Mortgage Bank	b	372.5	370
Carmel Mortg. & Inv.	b	158	154.5
Dev. & Mortg. Bank	b	343	343
Housing Mortg. Bank	b	177	173.5
Tefahot 6%	b	233.5	233.5
Tefahot	b	232	230
SPECIALIZED FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS			
Ind. & Dev. Bank 8%	r	71.5	70
Aryeh	r	380	377
Hassneh Insurance	b	236	229.5
Sahar "C"	b	275	265
COMMERCIAL SERVICES & UTILITIES			
Motor House	b	76	76
Delek C.	r	140	135.5
Cold Storage—IL10	r	149.5	144
Israel Electric Corp.	r	141	142
Lighterage & Supply	r	127	123.5
LAND, BUILDING DEVELOPMENT AND CITRUS			
Azorim	r	121	115
Africa Isr.-IL10	r	237	236
Isr. Land Dev.	b	111.5	109.5
Solel Boneh—10%	b	178	112.5
Property & Build.	r	179	175
Isras	b	115	111
Mehadrin	r	160.5	158
I.C.P. Isr. Citrus	r	91	90
Anglo-Isr. Investor	b	199.5	199.5
Neot Aviv	r	87	85
Pri Or Ltd.	r	149	144
Rassco—8%	r	93	93
Rassco—O.	r	62	64
INDUSTRIAL			
Alliance—B	r	401	410
Elco—2.5	b	93	91
Electra—5	r	140	139
"Argaman"—8%	b	200	200
"Ata"—C	r	83.5	81
Dubek	b	346	344
Elect. Wire & Cable	b	144	141
Teva		1079	1078
Chem. & Phosphates	r	130	130
Lewin Epstein	b	67.5	67.5
Molier Textile	r	192	189
Phoenicia—8%	b	67.5	68.5
Paper Mills	r	263	266
Assis "B"	r	170	167
Nechushtan	b	581	631
Elite (A)	r	194	195
Shemen—8%	b	106	105
"Taal" Plywood	b	116	115
INVESTMENT & HOLDING COMPANIES			
Elgar	b	83.5	81.5
Elbern	b	150	149
Israel Central Trade	r	147	154.5
Bank Hapoalim	b	245	245
Pax	b	94	93.5
Wolfson IL10	b	76.5	76
Ampa	r	108	106
Discount Bank	b	162	163.5
United Mizrahi	b	154	152
Bank Leumi	r	195.5	194.5
Piryon Investment	r	90	89
Hassneh-For. Trade	r	80	79.5
Export Bank	b	67	65.5
Clal Investment	r	200	200
Clal Industries	r	117.5	115
FUEL & OIL			
Naphta OTC	r	160	157
Lapidoth OTC	r	248	239

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WALL STREET Closing Thursday, Fbe. 13, 1975

Tumultuous trading

NEW YORK (AP). — The stock market jumped ahead in tumultuous trading yesterday, resuming the powerful rally with which it greeted 1975.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up more than 11 points half an hour before the close. Earlier it had showed a gain of 18 points but slipped back toward the final bell. Gainers outnumbered losers by about three to one.

Volume had reached 30.49m. shares when the session still had an hour to go, approaching the record for one session — 32.13m. shares traded January 27.

"A lot of people have been waiting for the market to pull back so they can buy," one analyst said. "But each time the market dropped back a little in the past few days it bobbed up again. People got convinced there wasn't going to be a pull back" and started buying.

Brokers said anticipation of President Gerald Ford's meeting with securities analysts later in the day and a speech planned for last night might also have contributed to the explosive rally.

Combating the Arab bank boycott

By DAVID LENNON
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — THE REVELATION that two leading Jewish-founded British merchant banks, Rothschilds and Warburg, have been frozen out of a loan syndication has led to considerable confusion in the City, the financial heart of Britain.

Stories abound about the operation of an Arab blacklist of some 20-odd Jewish banks with whom they will not do business. Some say the list is only partial, others that its use is erratic.

It is pointed out that while the two banks have been frozen out of one deal by Kleinwort Benson, there are a number of other deals where they have been included, despite the presence of Arab banks in the syndicate.

One line of argument is that the specific deal brokered by Kleinwort Benson excluded the Jewish or Israel-oriented banks only at the insistence of the Libyans. They say that the Kuwaitis are far two worldly to let politics interfere with business.

When it comes to discussing ways of combating the boycott, one school of opinion says that the British merchant banks would not risk standing firm against the Arabs for fear of losing their lucrative business. Others say that if the UK banks refuse to bow to the boycott, the Arabs will drop their insistence on excluding blacklisted banks.

The publicity which has surrounded this latest news can cut both ways, according to commentators here. Some say that because of the attention focused on the boycott issue, no loan broker would risk putting a blacklisted bank into any deal involving an Arab bank. On the other hand, there are those who argue that the publicity can only mean a greater resistance to the boycott by those who abhor any interference with free trading in the financial world.

In reality, merchant banking, or money-lending, as it used to be called, is a ruthless, cut-throat world. Banks vie with each other in no-holds-barred battles for business. The well-spoken and elegantly dressed merchant banker's exterior hides a calculating mind dedicated to profit alone.

The Arab boycott office's blacklist of Jewish or Zionist oriented banks has been in existence for at least four years. Bankers and financiers have been well aware of its existence, and have been careful to bear it in mind when brokering loans.

Arab financial discrimination against banks with known Zionist sympathies has been apparent for some time. Brokers have borne this in mind, and have quietly taken care not to join a blacklisted bank with an Arab bank as co-managers of a loan. At the same time, it was, and apparently still is, possible to have a blacklisted bank as an underwriter in a deal which involved Arab finance.

It is unclear whether the Arabs are demanding that the blacklisted companies be excluded on a greater scale. Kleinwort noted that the Marubeni issue which came to light at the weekend, is not the first where Rothschild and Warburg have been excluded.

On the other hand, Rothschild and Warburg are among the underwriters for the current Volvo and Mexican loan issues, both of which have the Kuwait Investment Company as a co-manager.

In the past, Arab finance houses have taken a very pragmatic line on the question of blacklisted banks. As long as they didn't have to come face to face with the Jewish banks they have been willing to go along with their presence in an underwriting consortium.

It is understood that several investment banking houses here with Jewish connections are considering lodging a formal protest with the Bank of England about the discrimination.

But, to substantiate the point that business is business, a spokesman for Rothschilds said this week: "I don't think we can blame Kleinwort for excluding us. If you have a client who wants to raise money you have to get the best terms you can. We find the situation distasteful, but we don't think it will last. Eventually we will all have to live together."

The "Times" reported earlier this week that a list has been prepared of British companies submitting to the boycott on trade matters. According to this report, the as yet unpublished list will be used to support representations to the British Government for more effective counter-measures.

The question of restrictive trade practices, the euphemism which the Embassy here uses for the Arab boycott, was raised at last Friday's meeting between Trade Secretary Peter Shore, and an Israeli Embassy delegation led by Ambassador Gideon Rafael.

The British authorities are known to be disquieted by the boycott, and are on record as having spoken of the need for ensuring unrestricted trade between nations.

Despite the disquiet which British officials have expressed in private about the operation of the boycott, there is little hope that any public action will be taken to counter its effect on companies which might seek to trade with Israel.

British exports to Middle Eastern countries, including Iran and Turkey, as well as Israel, increased by 53 per cent in 1974. The value of this trade at year's end was 1.295m. pounds sterling. Exports to Israel comprised some £225m. of this total, marking a ten per cent increase over 1973.

With the volume of exports to the Middle Eastern countries growing at such a volume, it is most unlikely that the British Government will do anything at this stage to jeopardise this lucrative market.

FIRST UJA DELEGATION OF ITS KIND

U.S. metals businessmen offer know-how to Israel

By YAACOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

JEWISH DELEGATIONS from the U.S. have changed in character over the years. Now the majority are born and educated in their occupations, industrious, self-assured, speaking in the native accents of their environment, but still as sociable, warm-hearted and generous as their fathers were.

Touring the country this week are some twenty men from the U.S., all affiliated to the metal trade, ferrous and non-ferrous. About half of them are "scrappers," as they call themselves — that is, engaged in the scrap metal business. The other half are engaged in some aspect of the steel business, from trade to manufacturing to construction. They represent millions of dollars in combined annual turnover, a solid body of knowledge of metals, from the chemistry up to the uncertainties of world economic trends, with inflation, high energy costs, and slumps in the car, construction and many other industries.

The men were brought to Israel by the United Jewish Appeal, the first such group to be invited on an occupational basis. The leader of the group is Fred Berman, a tall, burly man from Birmingham, Alabama, who estimates his turnover in steel and non-ferrous scrap to be 100,000 tons a year. "Many of us have known one another personally or by reputation, and it is a stimulating experience for us to meet because we have much in common and a great deal to say to each other. We are exchanging ideas and impressions. Many others were invited to come on this trip, but could not or would not come. But word will get around of the success of our tour. We are an advance party, so to speak."

As they travelled together on the bus, it was obvious that from their conversation these metal men came from the world's industrially most advanced and most metal-intensive economy. Fred Berman says that in 1973 the U.S. consumed, that is collected, sorted and processed, 45m. tons of ferrous scrap for re-use at home, and exported another 10m. tons to countries around the world. "The 1974 figures, which aren't out yet, are probably still higher," says Berman. All the men are agreed that 1974 was a boom year for metals "for those who were able to supply the demand," up to October. "Then the market fell apart," says Sol Siegal, of Cleveland, Ohio, who specializes in steel for industry. The U.S. steel manufacturers charge about 12 cents for a pound of steel but demand was such that the trade could charge 24 cents and at that rate still not be able to meet all the demand. Then came the economic crisis, with a drop of 50 per cent in the automobile industry alone, and the steel price tumbled to its basic price of 12 cents. "The trade still makes a small profit at that rate, where before they made a killing."

When some of the men visited Israeli metal plants, like that of the Middle East Tube Company near Acre, or the Steel City, both Koor enterprises, they took a hard and knowledgeable look and asked searching questions.

They immediately saw that the equipment used by the Tube Company is antiquated and probably was already antiquated when it was bought (second-hand) and brought from the U.S. 27 years ago.

They were also astounded that they saw men walking around there without safety equipment like helmets, and protective glasses and shoes. "That would be unthinkable in an American plant."

At the adjoining Steel City plant, Steel Mills general manager A.D. Sela showed his guests the first of two new electric furnaces just being run in. Soon the company will import a mobile car flattener which will roam the country and crush and flatten abandoned and cannibalized car bodies. This will sharply increase the supply of steel scrap for melting down and re-cycling.

Milton Schwartz, director of the Metal Alloys Corporation, of River Rouge, Michigan, is a neighbour of automobile and some other major industrial plants, with a combined turnover of millions of tons of steel and other metals a year. He said he could see that Israel was still at the beginning of industrial development because of its low "output" and collection of scrap.

A man with a truly international business is B.H. Kline, from Columbia, South Carolina, president of the Kline Iron and Steel Company which specializes in communication towers. A warm friend of Israel (this is his 17th visit and his third since last year), he is delighted with the success of this trade group visit. "People in a group tend to watch one another. Others will follow ours."

His company designs, fabricates and erects steel structures for bridges and buildings and towers for broadcasting stations. An advertisement of his company in a 1971 trade weekly lists 16 countries around the world (including Thailand, Afghanistan, Indonesia, Persia, and Greenland) where his steel towers are in use. "In the U.S. we built over 300, in most of the states." Kline built the radio and TV tower on top of the World Trade Centre building in New York, which is higher than the Empire State Building, and is building a tower for the U.S. Navy communications system.

Trade group visits will now be organized more frequently, according to Esther Reither of the UJA Israel Office in Jerusalem. Israel stands to tap a reservoir of business know-how which it needs as much as financial support. People like to be consulted in fields in which they are experienced. The UJA contributors are expected to be as generous with their know-how as they are with their money.

Israel Bonds gold coin for subscribers

Approximately 2500 requests from parties wishing to enrol as subscribers arrive each month from abroad at the offices of the Israel Government Coin and Medal Corporation. By the end of 1974 the number of subscribers amounted to 60,000 Israelis and 45,000 foreigners, Mr. Yitzhak Avni, general manager of the Corporation, told *The Jerusalem Post*. He pointed out that the soon-to-be-issued Israel Bonds gold coin (to be released on or around Independence Day) will only be distributed among subscribers who were on the books as of December 31. In any event, no more than 70,000 units are to be minted (as compared to 53,000 units of the Ben-Gurion Set), with the exact number to be determined only after all the orders have been received.

Several U.S. banks who at the beginning of January tried their hands at dealing in gold bars have since switched to the coin trade, due to a lack of interest among buyers. The Israel Government Coins and Medal Corporation has received several requests from these banks regarding the purchase of coins, which Avni feels may significantly influence the future coin market.

$1 = IL6

Year & Name		Quantity	Issue Price	Market Price
			IL	IL
½ Shekel — Purim Coins				
1961	½ Shekel	20,004	1	230
1961	" P.	5,000	2	530
1962	½ Shekel	20,000	5	150
1962	" P.	10,000	2	250
1 Pound — Hanukka Coins				
1958	Torah	250,000	3	80
1958	" P.	5,000	4	620
1960	Degania	30,000	3	80
1960	" P.	5,000	4	600
1960	Saoid	16,835	3	600
1960	" P.	8,000	6	3000
1961	Hero	12,815	3	270
1961	" P.	9,425	4	290
1962	Italian Lamp	9,657	3	770
1962	" P.	6,040	4	1100
1963	N. African Lamp	10,000	3	760
1963	" P.	5,500	4	2150
5 Pounds—Independence Day Coins				
1958	Menorah	98,061	10	150
1959	" P.	2,000	08	—
1959	Exiles	27,249	10	250
1959	" P.	4,789	05	1000
1960	Herzl	64,473	10	300
1960	" P.	4,925	20	980
1961	Bar-Mitzvah	09,561	10	780
1961	" P.	4,561	20	1060
1962	Negev	19,450	10	680
1962	" P.	6,650	20	1000
1963	Seafaring	5,990	10	3800
1963	" P.	4,500	20	3850
1964	Museum	11,000	10	330
1964	" P.	4,500	20	1300
1965	Knesset	25,262	10	460
1965	" P.	7,690	20	470
1966	Life	32,503	12.50	190
1969	" P.	10,500	25	230
1967	Mint	30,250	12.50	420
1967	" P.	7,765	25	450
10 Pounds — Special Issue				
1967	Victory	294,589	12.50	60
1967	" P.	50,499	30	130
1971	Freedom	75,000	30	100
1972	" P.	20,000	60	210
1974	Ben-Gurion	175,000	100	160
1974	" P.	75,000	200	270
1968	Jerusalem	50,000	22.50	260
1968	" P.	20,502	42.50	289
1969	Shalom (S.F.)	40,000	25	280
1969	" P.	20,000	50	280
1969	" (U)	20,000	25	250
1970	Mikveh	47,500	25	140
1970	" P.	22,500	50	170
10 Pounds — Independence Day Coins				
1971	Science (U.)	80,000	25	200
1971	" P.	17,500	50	260
1972	" (J.)	32,500	25	600
1972	Aviation	50,000	30	350
1972	" P.	05,000	60	430
1973	Declaration	125,000	40	70
1973	" P.	41,500	80	140
1974	Ben Yehuda	130,000	50	60
1974	" P.	50,000	90	110
10 Pounds — Pidyon Haben				
1970	P-H	50,838	25	220
1970	" P.	15,000	60	310
1971	"	30,201	25	380
1971	" P.	15,000	60	450
1972	" (star)	30,000	30	140
1972	" (no star)	05,000	30	170
1972	" P.	13,500	60	330
1973	"	105,000	30	65
1973	" P.	15,000	60	240
1974	"	135,000	40	60
1974	" P.	45,000	80	140
5 Pounds — Hanukka Coins				
1972	Russian Lamp	75,000	20	80
1972	" P.	22,500	40	150
1973	Babylonian Lamp	95,000	20	60
1973	" P.	45,000	40	90
Gold Coins				
1960	Herzl (20)	10,500	50	6100
1962	Weizmann (50) P.	6,002	150	
1962	Weizmann (100) P.	6,203	300	7000
1964	Bank (50)	6,014	150	6400
1964	" (50) P.	1,502	250	32,000
1967	Victory (100) P.	9,004	300	7300
1968	Jerusalem (100) P.	12,500	350	4200
1969	Shalom (100) P.	12,500	420	3700
1971	Freedom (100) P.	10,000	420	4900
1973	Declaration (50) P.	12,600	330	800
1973	" (300) P.	10,000	465	1200
1975	" (50-100-200)	12,750	1820	5900
1974	Ben-Gurion (in sets of three only)	53,500	2400	3100

P = Proof
SF = San Francisco Mint
J = Jerusalem Mint
U = Utrecht Mint

Legal costs covered under Invalids Law

In the Supreme Court sitting as Court of Civil Appeals
Before Justices Berinson, Witkon and Many.
Dora Berger & Another, Appellants, v. Competent Authority under Invalids (Nazi Persecution) Law, Respondents (C.A. 621/74)

The Jerusalem Post LAW REPORT Edited by Doris Lankin

The Supreme Court dismissed an appeal against a decision of the Objections Committee constituted under the Invalids (Nazi Persecution) Law.

The appellants won an objection to a decision given by the Competent Authority under the Invalids (Nazi Persecution) Law. However the Objections Committee failed to grant them costs and advocate's fees, interpreting their advocate's request for his fee to be fixed as being a request under section 17 of the Law, which provides that advocate's fees may be collected from the invalid only after the court has approved them.

The appellants did not appeal against this omission, but applied a few months later to the Objections Committee to correct their decision by adding costs and advocate's fees. The Committee dismissed their application on the grounds, first, that the appellants had not asked for costs and advocate's fees during the hearing of their objection and, secondly, that there must be an end to litigation.

In the appeal against this decision to the Supreme Court, Mr. B. Harel appeared for the appellants and the respondents were represented by the State Attorney's office.

Judgment

Justice Berinson, who delivered the judgment of the Supreme Court, first considered the question of whether the appellants had been entitled, *prima facie*, to indemnification of their costs and advocate's fees after winning their objection. The Supreme Court has already held in the past, he noted, that the Objections Committee is entitled to award costs against the Competent Authority and in favour of the invalid to an amount which would enable the invalid to be indemnified for the lawyer's fees fixed by the Committee (see the Lavie case, C.A. 180/71, 2 P.D. 26/501). Furthermore, he continued, the Supreme Court has also held that even if a claimant does not include a claim for costs in his statement of claim, a court may still grant him such costs as long as he raises the issue before judgment has been handed down (see C.A. 25/56, P.D. 11/550). This, he noted, is accepted practice and any litigant who wants to make certain of receiving his costs if he wins his case would do well to follow it. But, a litigant who has overlooked the question of costs and has failed to ask for them explicitly would still be entitled to them upon winning his case if he has not waived them and if the court is satisfied that there is no good cause for withholding them.

As to the fact, held Justice Berinson, that there are some lawyers who deliberately refrain from asking for costs for their clients, after winning their cases, because the Competent Authority does likewise, when it wins an objection, he could not see any justification for a system whereby an invalid who wins his case should be deprived of the costs due to him only because another invalid, who has lost his case, does not have to pay costs to the Competent Authority. If, therefore, he held further, the appellants had appealed against the Objections Committee's failure to grant them costs despite the fact that they had not expressly asked for them they could very well have been successful.

However, Justice Berinson went on to point out, the appellants had not appealed. Instead they had come, several months after the case had been closed, and asked the Objections Committee to correct their decision, by the addition of a costs award. But the Objections Committee, he held, could not have corrected their decision at that state unless the oversight, or error, had been a mere clerical one. For the rule is that a tribunal is not in duty bound to award costs to a party, but has the discretion to do so, and in any case it would not be in duty bound to do so as long as it had not been asked to do so by a party and was not obliged to do so by law. Furthermore, even if the tribunal were in duty bound to decide the question of costs, whether asked to do so or not, it could not be required, at so late a stage, to review its decision, unless this decision contained a clerical error or a slip of the pen. For it is only such mistakes which can be corrected at any time, any mistake on the merits of the case being rectifiable only on the spot, at the time the decision is handed down, or upon appeal within the set time (see H.C. 63/74, 2 P.D. 28/37).

Justice Berinson then went on to consider the question of whether the omission to grant costs could be deemed to be a clerical error.

In deciding this question in the negative he noted that he had no doubt whatsoever that this was a substantive error and not merely a clerical one and that it was impossible, therefore, to come back after the lapse of some time and ask the tribunal to correct its omission. In the United States, he pointed out, costs are divided into those which are given at the discretion of the court and those which are vested in a litigant by law as of right, and only in the latter case would an omission to grant costs be deemed to be a clerical error. Even in accordance with this distinction — although he for his part did not advocate adopting it — the appellants had lost their opportunity of claiming costs as the indemnification of an invalid for the cost of litigation is a matter for the discretion of the Objections Committee and is not a right with which the invalid has been vested by law.

The appeal should, therefore, be dismissed, held Justice Berinson. Appeal dismissed with IL300 costs. Judgment given on January 9, 1975.

Surplus eggs processed into powder

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Three and one-half million surplus eggs were shipped on Wednesday to West Germany for processing into egg powder for the Israeli market.

Ya'acov Doron, director of the Chicken Farming Board, told *The Jerusalem Post* that the eggs were part of the 25 million surplus left over from last season. Because the board didn't want to market the eggs as "fresh" and the country's only dehydrating plant at Kiryat Gat is considered too small to handle a large surplus, it was decided to ship the eggs to a large German dehydrating plant on a trial basis. The eggs will be processed into various types of egg powder and returned to Israel.

Mr. Doron said the cost of shipping and dehydrating will be about $350 per ton, compared to the $450 per ton which egg powder now brings on the world market. He stated that the cost did not include the price of eggs, adding "that anything we earn will be profit as the only alternative was to destroy the eggs."

The Israel dehydrating plant is being enlarged and will soon be able to handle greater quantities of surplus eggs. The eggs were shipped aboard the refrigerated vessel, m.s. Can.

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Dollar	2.3885/95 per £
DM	2.3310/40 per $
Swiss Fr.	2.4815/45 per $
Lire	639.90/640.40 per $
Belgian Fr.	34.75/82 per $
Dutch Fl.	2.4190/10 per $
Yen	293.20/40 per $
French Fr.	4.30½—¾ per $
Gold price:	$175—176

FORWARD RATES:

	1 Mon.	3 Mos.	6 Mos.
$/£	2.3750/765	2.3515/540	2.3205/220
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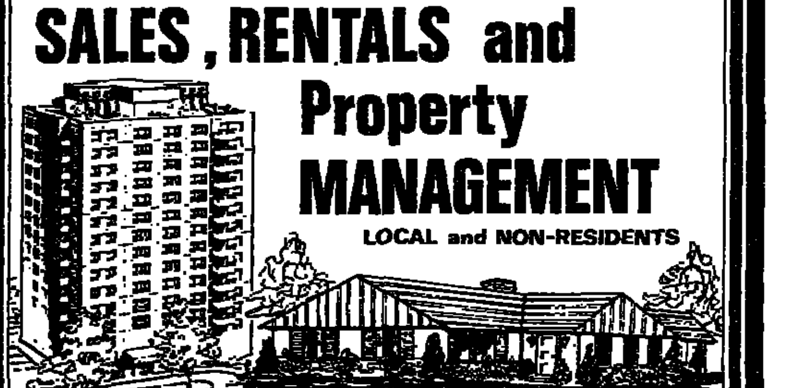

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The expert also had a look at our claims file, and was rather surprised that claims which were a month old or less were actually closed and paid off. In fact there were only two claims during the past year that took more than one month to settle, and there were sound objective reasons for the delay in settling these two claims. Goshen has also set a record in settling many of the smaller claims within twenty-four to fourty-eight hours. That's why the top letter in most of the claims files is a letter thanking Goshen for prompt and fair service received in settling the claim.

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THE JERUSALEM POST

Editor: Lea Ben Dor

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Dr. Kissinger's confidence

AS DURING previous visits by Dr. Kissinger to the area, it is difficult to distinguish between appearance and reality in the various reports that accompany his every move.

He expressed confidence yesterday after his meetings in Cairo with President Sadat, and the ubiquitous unnamed senior official that joins the U.S. Secretary on every plane trip suggested that the rhetorical positions of Egypt and Israel could be modified in the course of negotiations.

Only in the weeks ahead, and only after his next visit to the area in March, *will we be in* a position to know whether this confidence was misplaced. For it appears that during his present visit he was not ready to bring the parties into a direct negotiating exchange, but rather sought to articulate and clarify various available alternatives.

Certainly what is known of the Egyptian position does not appear to bode well for the possibility of any kind of interim agreement. For Israeli withdrawal from the Abu Rodeis oil fields and the strategic Mitla and Gidi passes, they have offered merely to refrain from hostilities for a year, and they have dismissed out of hand any withdrawal that would not contain one or both of these sites.

Presumably there could be some juggling with the element of time as there can in theory be adjustments over kilometres.

But if it is such juggling on which Dr. Kissinger's mediation effort will focus, it's ultimate value will be doubtful. For what Israel is being asked to give up, namely territory, is irrevocable, except by war, while what Egypt would like to concede in return are values which will not endure, and which it could unilaterally renounce.

The negotiating process if it is to bear fruit must grapple with this basic asymmetry. It must, in other words, balance concession of irrevocable military values with concession of irrevocable peace values. If that is not accomplished we shall be in danger of having in the Middle East the kind of disequilibrium that was achieved in Vietnam, where irrevocable American withdrawal was not matched by irrevocable concessions from the other side.

Only when we can be sure that Dr. Kissinger's confidence reflects a real possibility of exchanging military values for peace values, can we join him in his optimism.

ISRAEL PRESS

Petro-dollar extortion

DAVAR (Histadrut), discussing petro-dollar dictates, calls upon Jewry to rally "on a world-wide scale" to combat the boycotting of Jewish banks in international financing transactions. "This is additional proof that this anti-Israel attitude is no other than the anti-Semitism of old, in a new guise, backed by oil and billions of public dollars earned by that oil." The paper says the Arab boycott is only a first step, and future action *will depend on its success*. Judging by the present mood of the "petro-dollar investors," the paper warns, "they see no limit to their powers of extortion."

HA'ARETZ (independent) hopes Kissinger will tell Sadat that the political *quid pro quo* offered by Egypt (according to news reports) will not satisfy Israel, and apply the same vigour in persuading him of the need for a further partial agreement with Israel as he displayed during his visit to Jerusalem.

"We shall only know of Sadat's stand when Kissinger returns, and only then will it be possible to assess the gap between the two sides... If it remains as wide as appeared to be the case (on Wednesday) the Secretary of State may well decide to call off what he may regard as a hopeless mission."

Several papers express concern at the present crime wave, and at the easy access to weapons and explosives.

AL HAMISHMAR (Mapam) says many weapons are held by civilians without permits. "This is probably a result of the war and perhaps of IDF carelessness. There may be thousands of such weapons in civilian hands, some having reached the underworld. Everything possible must be done to recover these weapons and to put an end to the flow of weapons to the civilian market." The paper concludes that "criminal acts arise out of an atmosphere of hooliganism and crime. The police should take more vigorous measures against hooliganism and the courts should treat hooligans with the utmost severity."

HATZOFE (National Religious): "It was not Arab terrorists who killed nine Jews in one week, but young Jews. They have succeeded where the terrorists have failed. The mass murder in Netanya may have had a catalytic effect on unbalanced minds in the marginal sections of society. The trouble is that weapons are too easily available." The paper calls for severe measures by both the military and civilian authorities against anyone who lets weapons for which he is responsible fall into the wrong hands.

FOREIGN PRESS

On Arab blackmail

THE "NEW YORK TIMES" sharply condemned in an editorial yesterday the willingness of some otherwise distinguished European financial institutions to cave in to Arab demands. The "Times" said the fact that European institutions yield to the Arab blackmail is "more distasteful" than the Arabs' use of their financial power "for unabashed harassment of firms and institutions believed sympathetic to Israel."

The "Times" warned: "Blackmail succeeds only if the intended victim lets it succeed. To give in to these ugly and discriminatory demands will only insure ever tighter entrapment in the politically coercive use of Arab oil money."

In another editorial yesterday the "Times" deals with the upcoming Arab League meeting in Cairo for a periodic review of the Arab boycott against Israel. Observing that the boycott retains symbolic importance to the Arab world out of all proportions to its effectiveness, the "Times" says that it is unlikely that the boycott will be called off. "At least until far more diplomatic progress has been made than is now in sight."

The "Times" concludes: "A significant easing of the boycott's terms and greater flexibility in its application would give hesitant Israelis a signal of non-belligerent intent, if that is what the Arab states wish to indicate, as Secretary of State Kissinger's renewed diplomatic efforts show some initial signs of working toward a settlement. More direct to the Arabs own self-interest, relaxation of anachronistic restrictions would greatly speed the process of development to which they so earnestly aspire."

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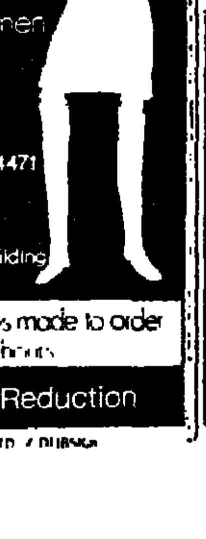

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VIEWPOINT — ISRAYA ...

Dr. Goldmann's world of illusions

IT DID NOT really matter very much whether Dr. Nahum Goldmann was to remain the titular head of the World Jewish Congress when that "Parliament of the Jewish people" held its general assembly in Jerusalem last week. Opposition to him was doomed to failure as soon as it was learned that Mrs. Golda Meir would not be attending the meeting. She had been expected to head the Labour faction, and to ask Dr. Goldmann some pertinent questions which the elderly statesman might have found difficult to answer. But luck has always been with Dr. Goldmann. Mrs. Meir had not yet recovered from her recent operation and the Jerusalem assembly was dull and evoked little interest in the press. Herut-Hatzohar led the anti-Goldmann campaign without much chance of success: other parties are reluctant to follow a Herut lead.

"I am an analyst, not a therapist," Dr. Goldmann retorted angrily to critics.

This statement alone should have disqualified Dr. Goldmann from assuming any political role at all. Analysts deliver learned lectures at universities. If they are informed and free of wishful thinking, their observations may also be invaluable to the politician to whom they themselves must look for action. An analyst bears no responsibility: nobody minds nowadays that Dr. Goldmann predicted certain victory for the Kaiser's Germany in 1914. A political leader who errs in his decisions may lose his post, or his head, and cause unfathomable misery for millions.

At the outset of the Jerusalem Assembly, Dr. Goldmann repeated the warning he claims he gave 40 years ago of the Nazi danger. What was his solution then? The Zionists battled for increased emigration to Palestine. They were handicapped by a hostile British mandatory administration, but they did manage to rescue and bring here some of the German Jews. The World Jewish Congress, on the other hand, which was created at the time, appealed to Humanity's conscience and was able to facilitate, in particular cases, the easing of immigration barriers in some countries. The numbers involved were not large.

According to Dr. Goldmann, the creation of the State of Israel was made possible by the Holocaust. There would never have been a two-thirds majority in the UN in 1947 for a Jewish state had not the world still lived under the trauma of the Holocaust. Such thought may have swayed some of the delegates. But the 1947 vote was only possible because the Soviet Union welcomed it as a chance to push the British elegantly from the Suez Canal zone while appearing to side with the humanitarian magnanimity of the American victor who expected to build a new and more rational world. The Zionist emissaries helped the process, of course. Not decisively, but practically, not just with analysis. Nor was it the Lake Success vote which restored Jewish statehood, but a bloody war in which the Nations stood aside.

Persistent dispute

There has been persistent dispute over Dr. Goldmann's subsequent ideas and actions.

For instance, the first contacts with Vatican's Cardinal Bea on changes in Catholic doctrine towards the Jewish faith were made, as far as I can remember, by the American Jewish Committee. Dr. Goldmann came in very soon after, and initiated his own contacts independently of the AJC — but the Vatican became touchy and refused to meet any Jews on any subject.

Again, according to Dr. Goldmann's analysis, the Soviets would certainly never allow a single Jew to leave Russia, and it was therefore advisable to try, very gently, to persuade the Communist leaders to allow a little "Jewish life" in Russia. It was David Ben-Gurion, when he was still Prime Minister, who amazed the political experts here when he predicted large-scale emigration of Russian Jews to Israel.

After he quit the Zionist Organization, Dr. Goldmann set himself to promote the World Jewish Congress rather than the Zionists, as the representative body of the Jewish people. Ben-Gurion argued that Israel represented the Jewish people, because practically all Jews, wherever they lived and whatever their intellectual background, considered it the embodiment of Jewish aspirations. But the Zionist leaders tended to shrug their shoulders and dismiss Dr. Goldmann as an aging and rather lovable man whose self-esteem should be humoured for the sake of past services rendered to the Jewish people.

The most violent critics of Dr. Goldmann charge him with making statements that are poli[...] ful to Israel. At the [...] Assembly it transpire[...] Goldmann's political a[...] less harmful than hi[...] in the World Jewis[...] where he nurtures th[...] the really permanent an[...] aspect of Jewish life[...] Diaspora and not in [...]

This influence was [...] missed in the Congres[...] where delegates tended [...] ize the closeness of [...] with the Diaspora, whe[...] they live in an area [...] Jewish future seems se[...] ates spoke of "partne[...] Israel, demanding the [...] us their mind about [...] including frontiers, alt[...] do not share our li[...] dangers. Partnership, [...] able, must surely invo[...] more commitment.

The Zionist analyst, [...] tends to predict shifts [...] in Diaspora security, [...] chance for Diaspora Je[...] a hand in shaping their [...]

This is not what Dr. [...] devotees in the WJC w[...] but his analysis in t[...] may be illusion. That [...] trouble with Dr. Goldm[...]

PORTION OF THE WEEK

'Can't figure them out'

Sidra: Truma (Exodus 25-27:19)

"IT'S IMPOSSIBLE TO FIGURE OUT this nation: called upon to give for the making of the golden calf, they give: called upon to give for the building of God's Tabernacle, they give."

This is Rabbi Abba bar Aha's comment (Talmud Tractate Shekalim 2b) on the way the Jews responded with equal enthusiasm to the request they received from God through Moses to "set aside a contribution for Me" for the building of the Tabernacle (Exodus 25:1-8) and to Aaron's request that they bring their wives' and daughters' golden earrings to make the golden calf which they *proceeded to worship* (Exodus 32).

AFTER THE DESTRUCTION of the Second Temple (in 70 C.E.), a Christian said to Rabbi Hanina: "Now it is clear that the Shechina (Divine Presence) no longer dwells among you, for you are unclean, as it is written (Lamentations 1:9): 'Uncleanness clings to her (Jerusalem's) skirts'." Rabbi Hanina replied: "But it is written (Leviticus 16:16): '...which dwells among them in the midst of all their uncleanness'" (Talmud Yoma 56b-57a).

RABBI NAHMAN OF BRATZLAV commented (in "Likutay Maharan") on the passage (Exodus 25:2): "...you shall accept whatever contribution each person shall freely offer." He said:

Let each person search carefully among his possessions and give of the best he has for the Tabernacle, which ought to be built of the best that people can give. Likewise, let each person always seek out the good qualities in himself instead of dwelling on his weak points, so that he may build his life out of the good in him. And a true leader is one who — like Moses — knows how to find and evoke the good in people.

M. K.

POSTSCRIPTS

THE KNESSET MEMBER who referred the other day to the under-populated areas of the country might have added another — the august Chamber he was addressing was almost empty.

While we have become accustomed to the absenteeism of our elected representatives during Knesset debates, wives of British Labour Members of Parliament are beginning to agitate for shorter working hours for their husbands.

The House of Commons sits from 2.30 p.m. and sessions can go on all night. The wives are beginning *to complain that their children* never see their fathers. The prime mover in the agitation is Mrs. Lisanne Radice, who said the system of afternoon sitting goes back to the 19th century and was devised for the benefit of Conservatives who had outside professions.

The Chief Government Whip, Mr. Bob Mellish, hopes the Committee of Procedure will recommend a fixed closing time of 10 p.m. (the same hour as for pubs., incidentally), but *a former Conservative M.P.* points out that long hours are one of the chief weapons of the Opposition, giving it a chance to delay and frustrate the Government. "If you set time limits, you destroy the weapon," he remarked.

★ ★ ★

THE DAUGHTERS of Brahma is the name of an ascetic Hindu sect living in Mount Abu in India's desert province of Rajasthan. They believe in meditation but not in much of what they describe as "the other mumbo jumbo" of yoga. Sister Jayanti, who heads the Raja Yoga Centre *in London, says she* meditates regularly while travelling on the underground and maintains that you can even do yoga in an armchair if you want to. However, the rules of the order enjoin absolute chastity, even for married couples, and a totally vegetable and alcohol-free diet.

The Daughters of Brahma (*Brahma Kumaris) believe that the world* is nearing its end, that a nuclear war combined with floods, famines and civil wars will shortly kill most people on earth, but that a golden age of pure spirituality will follow. This, they say, is the pattern for every 5000 years.

The Ofns correspondent who visited the Brahma Kumari world headquarters on Mount Abu reported that mystical experience eluded him during his attempts at meditation. But he came away convinced that half an hour's quiet contemplation a day was not a bad thing for modern man.

IT IS ONLY FAIR that journalist-explorer Henry Stanley, who found Dr. Livingstone and enriched the *English language with a famous* phrase, should come in for his own due praise.

An expedition of 150 soldiers, scientists, doctors and nurses has just returned from a research journey made to commemorate the centenary of Stanley's exploration of the then called Congo River. They sailed down 4272 kms. of the rapid-strewn Zaire River and are full of admiration for his exploits without modern technology and with *untrained helpers.*

The leader of the present expedition told UPI that the sheer force and power of the Zaire River was unimaginable and that his party managed to get clear of a gigantic whirlpool just before the engine of their inflatable rubber boat gave out. "How Stanley got through, God knows," said Lt.-Col. John Blashford-Snell who led the expedition.

They have brought back enough specimens and information to keep research laboratories busy *for five* years. They have already passed on to the President of Zaire a full report on the pollution of the river (caused by the beautiful but dangerous water hyacinth) and on river blindness. The water hyacinth now infests *1600 kms.* of the world's seventh longest river and is threatening the livelihood of 60,000 river fishermen. *As for the river blindness*, it is now hoped that a vaccine can be developed against it.

Like most scientific expeditions, this one is still in debt. It cost more than IL2 million and is still nearly IL200,000 in the red.

★ ★ ★

A PICASSO MUSEUM is to be opened in an abandoned 17th century palace *in Paris* next *year* and will house more than 300 of the artist's works. It will be the world's second museum devoted to Picasso, and larger than the existing one in Barcelona.

Picasso's widow *has agreed to give 300 of her husband's hitherto* unexhibited sculptures, drawings, lithographs and paintings to the new Museum, rather than pay the heavy inheritance tax demanded of her. Picasso, who died intestate in 1973 left more than 1000 works in his various villas.

The Museums, UPI reports, is to be established in the Hotel Aubert de Fontenay in the Rue Thorigny, which was bought by the City of Paris in 1965. The mansion was originally built for a collector of the salt tax. (He must have milked the cream off his collecting since the mini-palace is described by connoisseurs as *one of the unsung gems* of Paris architecture. The French Government Architect says the new Museum should be one of the city's outstanding tourist attractions when it has been cleaned up. The district in which it is located — the *Marais — has deteriorated over the* centuries into an industrial slum area, but it was a wealthy residential district *in the 17th century.*

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READERS' LETTERS

'The failure of *Hasbara*'

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Lea Ben Dor's report of January 31 on the meeting of the *Mapam Secretary* with the PLO representative in Prague proves to me once more that we do not understand our enemy's methods of propaganda and this is the cause of the failure of our *hasbara*.

I do not know if the meeting *was fixed beforehand with* Mr. Feder or Mr. Zahavi, as implied in the article.

What is *important is* that, as far as the PLO was concerned, the meeting was not accidental. The terrorists' purpose was dual. First, they wanted to appear "moderate" and imply that they were ready to speak with Israelis, although the time was not ripe for official contacts, but if the Israelis agreed, etc. etc.

Secondly, they wanted to have their "moderation" confirmed by an Israeli. And knowing the political line of Mapam, they picked one of them.

If the quotes from Haim Landau's speech in the Knesset are correct, the *PLO* achieved both aims. They obtained maximum publicity for the meeting and Mr. Feder himself expressed surprise at their moderation.

It is not realistic to believe that it is possible to discover what the *terrorists* really think at such a meeting, because the contents of the conversation are immaterial.

Of course, it is necessary to follow the declarations of Arab politicians and their spokesmen. But this should be done with the clear understanding that they always say what they consider suitable to the occasion and to the interlocutor. Usually, these statements have little in common with their real thoughts. That is why it is useless to interpret Sadat's declarations, or those of other Arab spokesmen, as our "experts" like to do. The only way to find out their real intentions is to study their *acts* and the objective situation. For instance, when our media discuss the differences of opinion between the Egyptians and Russia, *we are only furthering* Arab propaganda. The sole purpose of the wide publicity Sadat gives to these differences of opinion is to mislead us and the Americans. I don't know if this is done in coordination with the Russians, or if there are serious divergences between them. But it does not really matter, for certain basic facts are *decisive:*

1. The Arabs cannot give up their arms supplies from Russia.

2. The Russians are not withholding these supplies from Egypt even now, for it is irrelevant if the arms reach Egypt directly *or* through Syria, for instance.

3. Notwithstanding these so-called differences of opinion, Russia has not *altered* her *inimical attitude* towards us, *nor* withdrawn her unconditional support from our enemies.

The meeting in Prague was in effect one more Arab attempt to use Israelis to further their propaganda. To judge from results, this attempt was most successful from their point of view.

DAVID ZMIRIN
Haifa, February 3.

East German compensation

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — East Germany is a successor-state of Nazi Germany, and as such morally responsible for the Holocaust. Our Association is in possession of documents recording the amount of communal and individual property taken away from Polish Jews in the Nazi era. But so far, East Germany has ignored all claims for compensation.

Even 500 million *dollars would* be a modest valuation of private property belonging to Jews now in the hands of the East Germans. Even more important is communal Jewish property in their hands, which includes antiques and art treasures. For example, the whole archives of Yivo (the Yiddish Scientific Institute in Wilno), which includes priceless manuscripts, as *well* as irreplaceable documents, is in the hands of the East Germans.

Urgent attention must be given to the problem of compensation due from the East German Republic.

BERNARD GOBE,
Member of the Executive Council of The World Federation of Polish Jews
Jerusalem, February 5.

CORRECTION

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In the announcement of the appointment of a Jewish activist in Moscow as lecturer in the Department of Mathematics of Ben Gurion University of the Negev (February 2), there was a regrettable misprint: his name is Anatoly Galperin, and not as given.

DR. ZEEV WAKSMAN,
Department of Mathematics
Ben Gurion University of the Negev
Beersheba, February 7.

Aggressive policy

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Abraham Kaplan's article, "The case for *hasbara*" (January 17) was particularly relevant. There is an absolute lack of proper understanding of Israel's position and even moderate commentators and columnists are repeating the oft-heard phrases and thoughts of the Arab *Information Office. Now even* Senator Percy, on his return from the Near East, is repeating that Israel should negotiate with the PLO and with 'moderate' Arafat.

Kaplan's article should be given the widest publication and should be sent to every political commentator. An aggressive programme of Israeli information should be instituted *without delay. People are making* judgments without knowing the facts of the problem, and Israeli dissemination of information is highly inadequate.

MARTIN M. BROWNSTEIN
San Rafael, California, January 28.

Sport as war

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I am surprised that a *sophisticated person* like *Wim* Van Leer *should* be so naive as to imagine that sport today is not "warfare by other means" (February 3).

Even before, but certainly ever since the 1936 Berlin Olympics, this has been so. Surely the failure of the world to react to the massacre at the Munich Olympics, and the disgraceful events at the World Table Tennis championships in Calcutta prove the point.

Israeli sportsmen and fans are no better and no worse than those you find in South America, Italy, or even England, where spectator violence at football matches is one of the game's major problems today. "Kill the ref" is the war cry every Saturday afternoon in England.

RAY BERNARD
Jerusalem, February 10.

Goldmann's [...]

To the Editor of The Jeru[...]

Sir, — I was appal[...] Dr. Nahum Goldmann [...] for not having recogniz[...] lestinians" and *claim* t[...] had obstructed the pat[...] With such a "Zionist" a[...] needs Arafat?

If the President of [...] Jewish Congress is igno[...] fact that every Jew b[...] country prior to 1948 [...] tinian," but there never [...] thing as a Palestinian [...] *there never was a soverei*[...] ian state, how can one [...] dinary people to under[...] our stubbornness is all [...] it comes to the "ina[...] gitimate" rights of the [...] ians?"

LEILA L[...]
Ramat Hasharon, Janua[...]

The Agra[...] Commissi[...]

To the Editor of The Jeru[...]

Sir, — On October 6, [...] nation almost faced a [...] again. We were attacke[...] Arab armies, who outnu[...] in manpower and arma[...] the heroic struggle of [...] soldiers saved this natio[...] tinction.

The Agranat Commis[...] over 1,500 pages to show [...] wrong with Zahal. This, [...] highly unfair to the [...] young men who unq[...] gave their lives to defend [...] try. It is unfair to the [...] of courageous fighters, [...] wounded in the struggl[...] back the enemy. It is [...] well to all soldiers and o[...] had the good fortune to [...] alive of the greatest [...] Jewish nation ever had. [...]

I believe that were th[...] Commission now charged [...] the achievements of ou[...] could fill another 1,500 [...] unparalleled praise. Such [...] no doubt, would bring back [...] in Zahal and would in no [...] help restore the pride [...] take in being Israelis.

Where there is shadow, [...] be light as well. I think [...] time that our leaders [...] sequently all news-media [...] light as well as the sha[...]

FRED R[...]
Tel Aviv, February 9.

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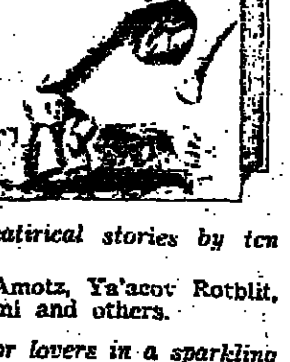

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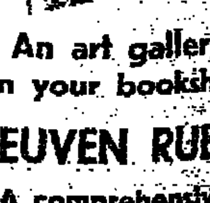

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